The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, snow
Tuesday, warmer
Temperatures today: Max., 21; Min., 14
Detailed report on last page

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Roosevelt Submits Health Program to Congress, Asks Matter Get 'Careful Study'

Objective Is to Make Available Scientific Knowledge and Skill to All People Throughout Nation

Covers 5 Points

Inter-Departmental Committee Report Outlines Five-Point Program

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt submitted to congress for "careful study" today a comprehensive report recommending a long-range $850,000,000 Federal-State program to improve the nation's health.

"The objective of a national health program," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is to make available in all parts of our country and for all groups of our people the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and care for sickness and disability; to safeguard mothers and infants and children; and to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled."

The report, prepared by an inter-departmental committee named in 1935, included a proposal for compulsory health insurance, which is opposed by the American Medical Association as a step toward socialized medicine.

Mr. Roosevelt said one of the objectives of a national health program was to "offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled."

Senator Wagner (D-NY) has said he would introduce a bill to provide the first $50,000,000 to start the health program, which by 1949 would cost the federal government and the states $850,000,000.

Five-Point Program

The inter-departmental committee report outlined a five-point program which, besides health insurance, called for:

Care for the medically indigent.

New hospitals where needed or subsidization of existing hospitals.

A national program of maternal and child welfare.

Diagnostic and treatment centers.

The American Medical Association has approved these last four points, but contends every nation which has tried compulsory health insurance has experienced a lowering of the quality of its medical care.

"The committee does not propose a great expansion of federal health services," Mr. Roosevelt said. "It recommends that plans be worked out and administered by states and localities with the assistance of federal grants-in-aid. The aim is a flexible program. The committee points out that while the eventful costs of the proposed program would be considerable, they represent a sound investment which can be expected to wipe out, in the long run, certain costs now borne in the form of relief.

"We have reason to derive great satisfaction from the increase in the average length of life in our country and from the improvement in the average levels of health and well-being. Yet these improvements in the averages are cold comfort to the millions of our people whose security in health and survival is still as limited as was that of the nation as a whole fifty years ago.

Average Level

"The average level of health or the average cost of sickness has little meaning for those who now must meet personal catastrophes. To know that a stream is four feet deep on the average is of little help to those who drown in the places where it is ten feet deep. The recommendations of the committee offer a program

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. Climbs Defense Scale

Increase of 45,000 in Army Strength Asked by President Would Move United States Up from 11th to Eighth Place in World's Military List

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—The 45,000 increase in army strength projected in President Roosevelt's defense program, officials said today, would move the United States up three notches in the list of the world's active military forces.

A proposed addition of 27,000 officers and men to the air corps, 13,000 or more to the Panama Canal garrison, and 5,000 to other branches would swell the regular army to almost 230,000 officers and men.

Ten countries now have larger standing armies than the United States, on the basis of newly revised official figures. Disregarding increases which others may make in the meantime, the United States will rank eighth in two years, if congress approves the $552,000,000 armament recommendations.

When trained reserves are included, the United States ranks only 19th, and officials anticipate no relative advance in this respect.

In air forces, the United States with 25,895 officers and men in actual service and in trained reserves, ranks seventh and probably will continue to do so.

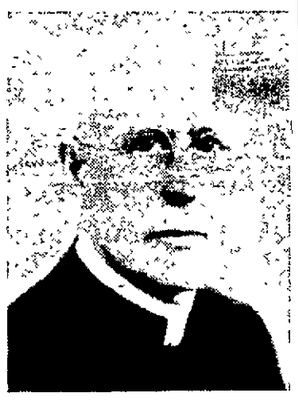
The United States army last June 30 contained 183,455 officers and men, including 6,400 Philippine scouts. The national guard numbered about 205,000, and the officers reserve corps 113,177.

Reports to officials here credit Germany with 930,000 men actually under arms, a trained reserve of 3,150,000 and an air force of 280,000 men. Soviet Russia, China and Japan all have larger standing forces, however, and Italy has an air force believed here to number 434,983.

The largest active armies are: Great Britain, 208,500; China, 2,000,000; Czechoslovakia, 205,000; France 725,729; Germany 930,000; Italy, 917,991; Japan, 1,500,000; Poland, 266,000; Rumania, 212,000; Russia, 1,500,000. (Spain is excluded because of the lack of accurate data).

The Rev. L. M. Cusack Dies Here on Sunday

Pastor 13 Years



THE REV. LOUIS M. CUSACK

St. Joseph's Pastor, Ill Since November, Dies at Rectory; Had Brothers in Priesthood; Born in Ireland

The Rev. Louis M. Cusack, for 13 years rector of St. Joseph's Church, died at the rectory shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in his 68th year.

Father Cusack had been in poor health since November, when he was at the Benedictine Hospital for about three weeks. He returned to the rectory and his condition was reported somewhat improved at that time.

Father Cusack was born at Ballyjames duff, Cavan, Ireland, December 9, 1871 and was the last survivor of four brothers, all of whom entered the priesthood.

With two of his brothers, the late Rev. Peter Paul Cusack and the late Rev. Andrew F. Cusack he prepared for the priesthood at All Hallow's College, Carlow, Ireland and completed his theological studies at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy.

The late Rev. Thomas Cusack, for many years stationed at Oldham, Manchester, England, was also a brother. Of five sisters, three now living in Ireland are his only survivors. One of his sisters was the late Sister Mary Angelina, Sister of Mercy, who was stationed at St. Mary's College, Burlington, Vt.

Ordained in 1895

Father Cusack was ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of New York on December 21, 1895 and his first appointment was at St. Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle. He remained at New Rochelle for about a year and then was transferred to the church at New Brighton, Staten Island, which he served for seven years. During the next 19 years Father Cusack was assistant to the late Monsignor Edwin Sweeney at the Church of the Ascension, West 107th street, New York city, following which he was placed in charge of the parish of St. Catherine's Church, Blauvelt, and three years later was transferred to St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

A man of exceptionally quiet and modest nature, Father Cusack was not without an abundance of enthusiasm when it came to matter pertaining to the growth and

(Continued on Page Seven)

Four Are Injured In 9-W Accident

Three-Car Pile-Up at Glenerie Results in Painful Injuries Yesterday Morning

Four people were injured in a three-car crash near the Spencer gas station on the Saugerties road just north of Glenerie about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A car owned and operated by Lester Roe of Catskill and a car owned by Florence Blanchard of Cairo and driven by Joseph Sheppard of Catskill came together during a snow storm and a few moments later a car operated by Alfred Ress of Glasco came along and unable to stop because of the icy condition of the pavement, struck the other cars.

Roe suffered a laceration of the forehead and legs while Sheppard was injured about the knee and over the eye. Two passengers in the car operated by Sheppard were injured. Miss Blanchard had a dozen teeth knocked out and suffered a fractured jaw while Mrs. Minnie Noonan of Purling suffered an injury to the knee. Roe was treated by Dr. Lester A. Sonking of Saugerties at the home of William Mooney at Glenerie and Miss Blanchard and Mrs. Noonan were taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist. Ress was not injured.

Constable Mills of Saugerties made an investigation. Roe was driving north during the storm when he claims he saw the Sheppard car light approaching. As they drew near he saw the Sheppar car was on the left of the road, he told the officer, and unable to stop in time because of ice, the cars came together. Ress coming along some minutes later skidded into the two machines.

Lighter Winters

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP).—The present generation is getting winter in light doses, J. B. Kincer of the weather bureau said today, as part of the "weather cycle." This winter, he said, is following the general pattern of the last 20 years—milder weather, less snow and year-around temperatures above normal. Of the last 20 years, he said, only 1929 has been appreciably cooler than normal for the country as a whole.

Mrs. Kendall Dies

Woman Who Became World War Heroine at 66 Dies at Resort in Florida

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Leaders in social, business and theatrical circles gathered today for the funeral of Mrs. Florence Helen Kendall, who became a World War heroine at 66.

Mrs. Kendall, daughter of Isaac Messmore, who was a colonel in General Grant's Wisconsin Volunteers in the Civil War and a United States senator from Michigan, died Friday in Palm Beach, Fla., at the age of 89. The body was brought to New York, her home many years, for burial.

When the World War started, Mrs. Kendall bought two ambulances and took them to France. She drove one herself, giving the other to the Red Cross. Despite her advanced age, she saw much of the front lines and made many spectacular rescues of wounded men. Later she maintained a hospital at Romarantin.

Jail Report Given By Commissioner Suggests Changes

State Praises Cleanliness of Ulster's Jail, Recommends New Type Toilets; Metal Seats and Tables

Juvenile Problem

Report Says Ulster Practically Only County Where Juveniles Go to Sheriff

A report of an inspection of the Ulster county jail made by Inspector Charles D. Mullady on December 20, 1938, has been submitted by Commissioner Cecelia D. Patten and makes several structural change recommendations beside again recommending that the fee system now in vogue be done away with by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors and a system of purchasing supplies and auditing of costs be installed.

The report includes several recommendations for improving the jail property and comments on the exceptionally clean and orderly condition of the jail at the time of the inspection.

Made on December 20, 1938, the inspection was a routine one and the report states, "there are two day jailers and two night jailers. A deputy sheriff substitutes when any of these officers have time off so that two men may be on active duty at all hours. The wife of the night jailer is matron."

"There were 12 inmates on the foregoing date, classified as follows: Serving time, male, 17; female 2. Awaiting court action, male, 17; minors 3 and females 3."

"There have been no structural changes recently. The last and previous reports of inspection have recommended that a start be made toward the installation of vitreous integral seat toilets to replace the present ones of the insanitary, niche type. Another needed improvement at this jail, which has also been recommended many times, is the installation of metal seats and tables securely fastened to the corridor gratings in the prisoners' quarters. At present most of the men eat their food on their cots. This equipment may be purchased from the State Department of Correction; and the cost is comparatively small and the saving in wear and tear on bedding would soon compensate for the expenditure.

"The jail was clean and in order in all departments visited and the sheriff has compiled with recommendations which were matters of administration and which involved no additional expense.

"The practice of committing juveniles to the custody of the sheriff continues although this is practically the only county in the state where the procedure is followed.

"The county also stands practically alone in permitting the fee system in the feeding of county jail inmates although the state commissioner of correction has criticised the practice for many years."

The report states that the sheriff received 45 cents a day for feeding prisoners and recommends that the board of supervisors adopt a system of having all necessary supplies purchased by the sheriff or other officials subject to audit by proper authority, and the fee system of providing food for inmates should be abolished.

The following recommendations contained in previous reports of inspection are again renewed:

"1. That modern integral seat vitreous toilets be substituted for the present fixtures.

"2. That metal seats and tables securely fastened to the inside of the corridor be provided.

"3. That necessary arrangements be made to provide suitable housing facilities outside the jail for juveniles who must temporarily be detained.

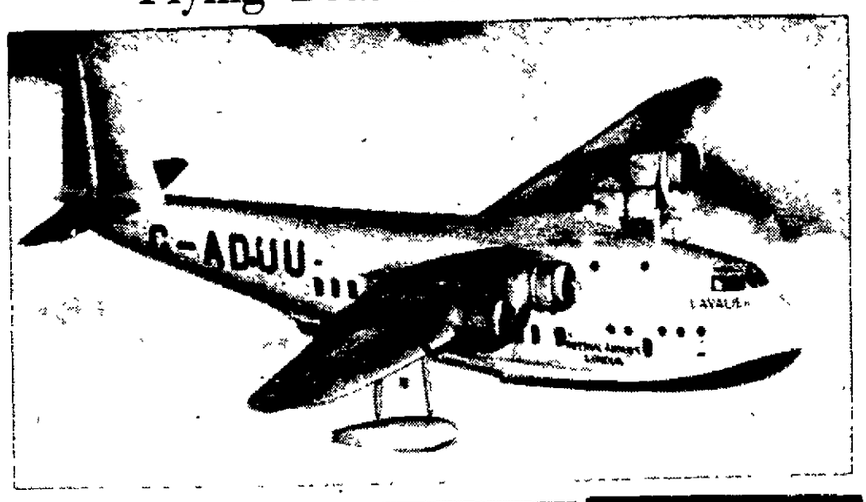
"4. That the fee system in connection with the feeding of prisoners be discontinued."

British Are Ready

London, Jan. 23 (AP)—The British government today completed arrangements to evacuate its nationals from war-menanced Barcelona.

Loyalists Order Civilians to Quit Barcelona; U. S. Sends Cruiser Omaha to Get Nationals

Flying Boat Down at Sea









"Sinking" was the last word heard from the Cavalier, British clipper, flying between New York and Bermuda. The Cavalier is shown in flight. It was a four-engined Short Brothers flying boat with aluminum alloy hull considered strong enough to weather a considerable blow. The radio message aluminum alloy hull considered strong enough to weather a considerable blow. The radio message sent planes and ships scurrying to the scene. Captain of the ill-fated Cavalier on her last New York-to-Bermuda flight, M. R. Alderson (left), was among the four crewmen and six passengers rescued by the oil tanker. One crewman and two passengers were missing after the flying boat was forced down at sea. Neal Richardson (center) was the navigator aboard the flying boat Cavalier, which sat down at sea midway between New York and Bermuda. One of 10 persons rescued after the British flying boat Cavalier was forced to land at sea between Bermuda and New York was David Williams (right), a steward.

Franco's Troops Are Reported Only 15 Miles From City Gates; 'State of War' Is Proclaimed

Planes Are Busy

Rebels Bomb Barcelona Again Three Times This Morning in Heavy Attacks

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 23 (AP).—The Spanish government today ordered evacuation of the civilian population of its capital, Barcelona, under the threat of insurgent armies a little more than 15 miles from the city gates.

Premier Dr. Juan Negrin's cabinet, after a long night meeting, announced the ministers themselves would remain at the capital to fight to the bitter end.

The government proclaimed a "state of war" throughout the territory. The effect of this measure, taken after two and one-half years of civil war, was not at once apparent but border observers believed it meant full martial law.

United States authorities decided today to remove Americans from the Barcelona area as the Spanish government threw all its resources into a last-stand defense of its capital.

Omaha is Sent

The United States officials here arranged to summon the 7,050-ton United States cruiser Omaha, which is at Villefranche, on the French Riviera, about 12 hours sailing distance from northeast Spain.

Walter D. Thurston, American charge d'affaires, said he would call for the Omaha tonight. Vice Consul Douglas Flood notified Americans to be prepared for the ship. He said about 30 would leave.

(United States officials in Barcelona were said to have a list of 100 civilians, mostly Puerto Ricans Filipinos, besides about 50 wounded American veterans of the Spanish government's international brigade who have been mustered out of the army but have not yet been able to leave Spain.)

Generalissimo Franco's armies pressed on persistently in the campaign to take the great coastal city, which became the capital after the government moved first from Madrid and then from Valencia to escape the insurgent menace. Both Madrid and Valencia remain in government hands.

Insurgent planes bombed Barcelona three times this morning following repeated air raids yesterday which killed 49 and wounded 100 persons.

Armies Drive Forward

Meanwhile, the insurgent armies which yesterday captured Sitges, beach resort near Barcelona, pushed along the coast and inland columns converged on the capital.

In case of actual insurgent entry into the capital, government officials were expected to follow this movement toward the French frontier. The mountainous region from Barcelona north to the border offered ample refuge in towns like Gerona and Figueras.

Along the entire Catalonian front, insurgent reports asserted, the government defenders were retiring under a deadly hail of bullets, bombs and shells.

All able-bodied men under 55 and women between 14 and 40 years—except those working in war industries, medical centers and food production and distribution—were ordered on penalty of treason charges to start building a vast system of fortifications around Barcelona as the insurgents approached.

The insurgents acknowledged that the Catalonian militiamen were putting up a fight for the disputed ground. But the insurgent war machine forced the de-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Tanker Plows Toward New York With 10 Survivors of Cavalier

Coast Guard Vessels Give Up Hope for Remaining Three After Long Search; Survivors Give Details of Harrowing Experience; All Except Capt. Alderson Report to Be in 'Fair Condition'

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)—Buffeted by heavy seas, the tanker Esso Baytown moved slowly up the coast toward New York today with the 10 survivors of Saturday's 19-hour siege of horror occasioned when the Bermuda-bound Imperial flying boat Cavalier sank with the loss of three lives, after completing about half of its trip.

The high seas and strong winds delayed the arrival of the rescue vessel more than 12 hours.

Meanwhile, Commander John S. Bayliss of the Coast Guard indicated that further search of the three missing persons would be abandoned as futile.

Approaching New York

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—Safe after one of the most dramatic rescues in the annals of transoceanic air travel, five men and five women survivors of the sunken flying boat Cavalier approached New York today aboard the tanker Esso Baytown.

They were expected to arrive about 10 a. m. (E. S. T.).

Gale-swept seas which slowed the sturdy rescue vessel to eight knots revived anew for the 10 who lived the memory of nearly 10 terror-filled hours they spent clinging to rubber lifebelts until the tanker hove to in the darkness, drawn by their cries.

Joy over their own miraculous rescue was tempered with sorrow at the fate of three other persons—two men passengers and a plane steward—who slipped beneath icy waves, apparently too weak from injuries for the long struggle against tempestuous winds and battering water.

Eight coast guard vessels gave the three up for lost last night after a thorough search of the seas where motor trouble forced the giant Bermuda-bound Imperial British Airways craft to pancake into the Atlantic Ocean 300 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J., during a gale Saturday afternoon.

It sank in 10 minutes, forcing the 13 persons aboard to leap into the water before they could don lifesaving equipment.

Among the survivors were the wives of the two missing passengers. They were recuperating from hysterical horror engendered when, helpless to aid, they saw their weakened husbands slip

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Man, Woman Die On Oneida Lake

Syracuse Residents Trapped by Blizzard While Looking After Fishing 'Tip-ups'

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Miss Catherine Burns, 20, and Martin B. Newell, 22, Syracuse residents lost in a blizzard on Oneida Lake Sunday night, were found frozen to death on the ice a mile and a half from shore shortly after 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The couple had gone out on the ice about 2 p. m. Sunday to inspect fishing "tip-ups" which they had placed in the ice about two miles off Bridgeport, 15 miles northeast of Syracuse.

The Rev. John P. Newell of Utica, Newell's brother, who had accompanied them, became separated and managed to find his way back to shore, giving the alarm about 6 p. m.

Miss Burns' body was discovered carefully covered with snow, all but the face. It appeared that she had become exhausted and that Newell, piling the snow on her for warmth, had started on in hope of summoning aid. He had fallen a few yards from where the girl's body lay.

Eight Ships Send SOS Signals; 12 Die, 300 in Peril

Terrific Atlantic Gales Cause Grave Hazards, According to Lloyds Reports Sent From London

London, Jan. 23 (AP).—SOS signals crackled from eight ships in the Atlantic today as mountainous seas, propelled by terrific gales imperilled the lives on the southwestern coast of England.

Lloyds reported that these ships were in difficulties:

The Chilean motor vessel Aconcagua, 7,230 tons, with an estimated crew of 200 and an unknown number of passengers.

The Greek cargo boat Tarkia, 1,911 tons, crew of 25.

The Danish steamer Svend Pii, 1,800 tons, crew of 25.

The Netherlands steamer Parklaan, 3,807 tons, crew of 30.

The Greek steamer Stamos, 3,800 tons, crew of 30.

The British steamer Terlings, 2,280 tons, crew of 25.

The British steamer Bramhill, 1,821 tons, crew of 20.

The Greek steamer Avra, 4,652 tons, crew of 35.

The Aconcagua, enroute to Liverpool from Valparaiso, messaged that her steering gear had been damaged by heavy seas. She gave her position as approxi-

(Continued on Page 10)

Actress Is Burned

Erin O'Brien-Moore Severely Injured About Legs in New York Night Club

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—The condition of Miss Erin O'Brien-Moore, stage and screen actress who was severely burned Saturday night when her evening gown caught fire from a carelessly thrown match, was reported as "fairly good" today at Doctors Hospital.

Jack Pulaski, dramatic critic who was seated with the actress in a restaurant at the time, rolled her on the floor to smother the flames.

Miss O'Brien-Moore is the wife of Mark Barron, drama editor of the Associated Press.

He said the burns on his wife's face were not serious enough to leave scars and that her legs were the most badly burned.

Horticultural Society Will Open Convention Without Formality on Wednesday Morning

Without formality, the New York State Horticultural Society will open its convention here in the armory at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. First item on the program will be a survey of the "Battle of the Bugs" during the past year. Dr. W. D. Mills, plant pathologist of Cornell University, will lead discussion of plant diseases and their control. Prof. J. A. Evans, entomologist, will handle insect problems.

A number of specialists from the State College of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Experiment Station will be on hand. Growers will be called upon for their experiences and questions will be invited from the floor. Again at the opening of the afternoon session, there will be opportunity for questions. The "question-box" will be conducted at the beginning of all sessions through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The annual exhibition of fruit, farm and orchard machinery and supplies will be staged in the armory. Because of the demand for space this year, it has been found necessary to make some changes in floor plans. The increased interest in the exhibits and the excellence of the program leads society officers to predict the best convention in many years.

J. Roe Stevenson, Cayuga county grower, is scheduled to make his annual address at the opening of the Wednesday afternoon session. Dr. A. J. Heinicke, head of the pomology department at Cornell, will discuss "Essentials for Good Growth and Early Bearing in the Young Orchard." Dr. R. A. Van Meter of Massachusetts State College, will discuss "This Variety Problem."

Many well known Hudson valley growers are listed on the program and will discuss various problems and experiences during the three-day convention. Other officers who will take an active part will be Theodor Oxholm of Esopus and Wessel Ten Broeck of Hudson, both vice presidents. Roy McPherson, society's secretary, is already in Kingston preparing for the largest eastern meeting ever held.

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PICTORIAL BEAUTY

The "new photography" as represented in the newspapers and magazines is doing a great job, but is only beginning. The public, like the photographers and publishers, realizes more and more the infinite possibilities of this art, when practiced with the wonderful cameras of today and the new printing methods. Photography is becoming almost as fine an art as painting.

In these varied and revealing pictures we are discovering that there is as much beauty in little things as in big ones. A nature-lover writes:

"Within the past year there has been a great increase in the number of close-ups of plants such as blades of fruiting grass against the clouds, the bole of a tree showing the patterned bark, or a clump of dead goldenrod casting its shadows on the snow. The latter picture, which appeared in Nature Magazine, recorded even the fine grain and lustre of the snow.

"Animals and birds have of course long been favorite subjects with photographers. But a picture whose sole purpose is to show just how ice on the alder branch appears is new and refreshing. This new photography should make possible much better illustrated and more stimulating books on the plant world."

And this is not all. Photography, for purposes of art as well as science, is going into the realm of the magnifying glass and microscope, showing incredible order and beauty in snowflakes, insects' wings, mineral crystals, and so on. And with the new "electronic microscope" recently shown to American scientists, we may soon be getting pictures of the smallest organized units of matter, atoms magnified a million times or more, showing the ordered beauty of which scientists have dreamed.

ISMS, GOOD AND BAD

Perhaps it is time to look certain facts in the face and point out the unprofitable abuse of an innocent word—or rather an innocent part of a word. The reference is to "isms." The immediate provocation for comment is a speech made recently by a member of a patriotic organization, in which the speaker says:

"If we are going to love America, we must know her. Isms have no place in American schools, and if we do not teach our youth to respect our country, we cannot expect to retain our freedom."

We must also teach our youth to know our language. The sentiment expressed is fine, but the language is silly. If isms have no place in our schools, the speaker will have to kick out patriotism, the greatest ism of them all.

"Ism" isn't even a word. It is merely a colorless word-ending, in itself not indicating approval or disapproval of any doctrine, theory or system.

"Without discrimination," says an old Hindu sage, "all is lost." Whether isms are good or bad depends on the ism. Against anarchism we can put Americanism, against communism we can put republicanism, and so on. There are as many good isms as bad ones. We'd better find a different epithet to convey the meaning intended.

BOOSTING AVIATION

The National Aeronautic Association, at its recent convention in St. Louis, not only approved recent civil and military aviation proposals, but extended them. College courses in aviation would be beneficial, it was agreed, but should be preceded by earlier training. The association would therefore have flying courses in high schools preparing students for more advanced college work. It recommended also schools for training instructors.

There is much interest in aviation in this country, but mostly of the spectator variety. Airport managers are besieged by youngsters asking for jobs but having no idea of the qualifications demanded. They have only a romantic interest in flying. They need direction and training.

Most Americans agree that it will be a fine thing to have more young people trained in various lines connected with aviation—aeronautic designing, mechanics, flying, airport ground work, and so on. It is a young and developing industry affording many opportunities for a great variety of employment. Its sound development will be good for the whole country.

In all this, its military value is clear, but need not be overemphasized. If this side has been neglected to the danger point, it should be corrected as quickly as possible. In the long run, however, civil aviation may be of greater and lasting importance.

BUSY FREE PORT

The nation's first free port, established on Staten Island last May, has been doing very well. It received 240 shipments from 23 countries in December. The month before only 18 countries had been represented. The first six months of 1939 are expected to surpass the last six months of 1938.

Officials of the company operating the free port—which is a place where goods from one country may be re-packed and shipped to other countries without going through customs— are very optimistic. In a recent public statement they say:

"It takes a long while for a project of this kind to become known throughout the world, but manufacturers and shippers from everywhere are beginning to realize that the nation's first foreign trade zone is in operation, and the number of inquiries as well as definite commitments is very heartening."

A great variety of goods is handled. A recent list includes fine clay brick, linens and art work, silver and furs, watch parts, musical instruments and leather products. They come from many lands and go to many lands. The watch parts, for example, come from England and Switzerland. They are to be placed in American-made cases in the zone and then exported.

If there were enough of such trade all over the world, would there be so much misery, poverty and fear of war?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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MEDICAL CARE OF ELDERLY PEOPLE

About the year 1500 the average span of human life was about 31 years. In 1800, 300 years later, it had risen to 35 years, and by 1840 it the United States, it had risen to 40 years of age. That is, in 300 years it had risen only 4 years and in only 40 years it had risen five years. In 1900 it was about 49 years and in 1930 about 60 years, and today, it is 65 years. This means that the span of human life has been raised 15 years in a space of less than 40 years.

The cause of the great lengthening of the life span in recent years is due mostly to the saving of lives at birth and during the first year by children's specialists who are called pediatricians. Many lives are also saved by the successful fight against infectious diseases such as smallpox, diphtheria, malaria, plague, tuberculosis and others.

Naturally if children's lives are saved, more of them will reach old age. And because many now reach old age, another class of specialists, geriatricians, is now helping these old people to be comfortable, free of pain, and able to occupy their hours in useful employment or enjoyment.

As it is during the fifth decade—between the age of 40 and 50—that the signs of old age or advancing years first begin to show, some very sound suggestions are given by Dr. W. G. Evans, Dallas, Texas, in Medical World.

"Eldrely people must be kept out of bed and stirring as long as possible. Confine one to bed for a considerable time and his mucles lose whatever 'tone' they might have, tend to dry and harden, and it may be actually painful to resume activity. Longer hours of rest are necessary or at least shorter hours of activity, broken by one or more hours of rest in the middle of the day or early afternoon. Two hours' sleep at this time is a most helpful measure in many cases.

We doctors must be tolerant with elderly people. Listen to their stories, make note of all symptoms, be thorough in physical and laboratory examinations. Then we may, if no organic trouble is present, be able to work out a routine of living, eating, exercising and resting. We may see the restoration of a failing man or woman to many more years of usefulness and activity. If we do not add much more years to their lives we may add much more life to their years."

Health Booklets

Send today for one or more of the following health booklets by Dr. Barton which are so helpful and easy to understand. Enclose ten cents for each booklet desired, to cover cost of service and mailing, and send it to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. The booklets are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?; Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy; Scource (gonorrhoea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 22, 1919—Public Service Commission held public hearing here on elimination of the Broadway crossing.

Private Stanley Stedener of Ellenville listed in day's casualty list of War Department as having died of wounds.

Mrs. Julia McEntee Dillon, widely known artist, died at her home on Pearl street.

William W. Brady, Jr., elected president of the Kingston Local Union of Christian Endeavor.

Jan. 23, 1919—There were 63 cases of diphtheria under quarantine here.

Fire board granted paid firemen an increase in pay of $10 a month. The police board had previously advanced policemen's pay a similar amount.

The Bruyn mansion at Fair and Pearl streets damaged by fire.

Death of Mrs. Jane Kennedy at her home on Main street.

Jan. 22, 1929—River steamers were still running, although the Hudson was filled with floating ice.

The Catskill Glee Club gave concert at Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Residence of Mrs. Myra Gill on Abruyn street burglarized.

Mrs. Erastus Smith of Washington avenue died.

Mrs. Thomas R. Lewis died in Woodstock.

Jan. 23, 1929—Peter Gunther of Connelly died.

Wiltwyck Hose Company celebrated its 50th anniversary with banquet at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Charles J. Mullen was reelected president.

Edward L. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Molly Mauss married.

Ralph R. Hardenbergh of Hoffman street died.

UNOFFICIAL ADVISERS IN ACTION

By BRESSLER



HIGHLAND NEWS

Contest Is Held

Highland, Jan. 21—The inter-county speaking contest of Future Farmers and 4-H boys from Ulster and Orange counties was held Tuesday evening in the Highland Grange hall with 42 boys attending and Mrs. Small, Farm Bureau agent, as chairman. The judges were: Theodor Oxholm, Esopus; Mr. Lewis, Port Ewen, and Mr. Goodwine, Newburgh. The boys entered were: Sidney Dean, F.F.A., Esopus, "How Jim Davis Got Ahead," was his subject. William Morehouse, 4-H Club of Kingston, had as his subject, "You, the Consumer." Egbert Rhinehart, F.F.A., of New Paltz, spoke on "Science and the Farmer." John Walker, F.F.A., of Marlborough, had as his subject, "Co-operative Marketing of Fruit." John Walker, winner of the contest, will compete at the Horticultural banquet to be held in Kingston January 26. His alternate will be Egbert Rhinehart. A pound auction was held at the close of the meeting and netted the sum of $8.43. It was announced that a card party would be held at the home of John Maroldt on February 3, with Mrs. Mary Diorio as the chairman.

There were two present from Little Britain; Ulster Park two; Goshen 3; one each from Clintondale, Washingtonville, Otisville, Transit and Highland 38. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Miss Florence Bell, Russell Fisher, Jr.

Village Notes

Highland, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy were hosts to the meeting the the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Society meeting Wednesday evening when Troy Cook, the assisting program member, gave an interesting talk on the various issues of the United States stamps put out for the World's Fairs and expositions. A quiz was held on stamps concerning various cities, the question calling to mind the city as represented by the stamp. Oliver J. Tillson gave an account of the trip to see the collection of stamps in the Crocker exhibit at the Waldorf Astoria and in particular a block of four stamps which had sold for $12,500 in London. Mr. Tillson had a book illustrating the stamps. Miss Margaret Cook, the president presided and also present were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mr. ad Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Coy. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook on the North road, and Miss Marguerite Smith is to be the assisting entertainer

The students of the agricultural department in the high school who will take part in the horticultural exhibit in Kingston next week are: 4-H team, William and John Gruner, Edwin Dohrman, Daniel Stokes, Rocco Siccola, Robert Gaffney. Apple judging team: Future Farmers of America Frank Roberto, Patsy Conforti, Covert Woolsey, Donald Wood, Stewart Moshier, Patsy Alizio, Chester Auchmoody. Insect and disease identification contest: Cos Trapani, Covert Woolsey, Donald Wood, Patsy Conforti, Frank Roberto. The instructor in this department is Arthur Poelma and last year Highland won first place in general exhibit, first in apple judging and second place in insect and disease identification.

The Republican Club will hold a smoker February 8 at the Sam Fiscella place on Vineyar avenue. Dinner will be served at o'clock. Harvey Slater, John Parks, G. Parker Decker are the committee on tickets. Max Gruner, entertainment, and J. J. Donovan, president of the club, is general chairman. Movies of Armistice Day and Memorial Day will be shown by William Thompson.

Members of the local W. C. T. U. will attend the county meeting in the First Reformed Church in Kingston on January 26, when Mrs. Mabel Hill, of Rome, state recording secretary, and Robert Marriott of Rochester will be the speakers. The sessions will be from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The refreshment committee for January 24 in the Eastern Star is Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Betty Poucher, Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton, Mrs. Ruth Grimm, Mrs. Elizabeth Lent.

The U. D. Society met Saturday afternoon with Miss Belle Brinckerhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hunt and family of New Hackensack called upon the latter's father, Irving Churchill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine are moving from the J. D. Ross house on upper Main street into the house on the North road with Mrs. Cottine's father, Mr. Demare, and her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Erichsen and two children have moved recently from Troy to Poughkeepsie where Mr. Erichsen is connected with the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company. Mrs. Erichsen was formerly Miss Nathalie Clapham of Highland.

Mrs. Clarence Tompkins presided at the meeting of the Queen Esther Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mellor because of the absence of the president, Mrs. William H. Maynard. The usual routine business was transacted and the meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. Carl Meekin. The game arranged by Miss Hattie Dickinson was enjoyed by Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mrs. Jacob Donovan, Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Mattie Schantz, Rose Symes, Mrs. Willard Burke and Mrs. Mellor, who served refreshments at the close of the evening. The meeting in two weeks will be held with Mrs. C. F. Meekins.

Mrs. Simeon Scott and Miss Pearl Scott returned Sunday from Philadelphia where they were called Friday by the illness of Benjamin Calhoune, a brother of Mrs. Scott. Mr. Calhoune had undergone an operation in the Pennsylvania hospital recently and was slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin drove to Warwick Wednesday and were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Buckbee.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met with Mrs. James R. Swift Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Seaman led the business meeting and Miss Belle Brinckerhoff gave the program on India. She used maps with her talk. The society will take the lead in the World's Day of Prayer and prepare the program. Tea was served at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Burnett was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Mary Diorio and Mrs. William Barnaby are chairmen for a card party Thursday, February 9, sponsored by Court Nilan, Catholic Daughters. The party will be in St. Augustine Church Hall at 8:15 o'clock. The committee consisting of Mrs. Diorio, Mrs. Frank Mandy, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Mrs. Mary Messina, Mrs. Clara Gaffney, Miss Elizabeth Gaffney, Mrs. Charles Schmidt will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Barnaby to complete plans.

Miss Lulu Clarke prepared the program commemorating Founders' Day for the meeting of Chapter A., P. E. O. Sisterhood, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Seaman. Mrs. Edmond Carpenter presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. John F. Wadlin, and was also assisting hostess. Miss Laura Harcourt spoke first and with her talk the soft music of Silent Night was played at the piano by Mrs. Jennie Clarke. Mrs. Wilbur Haviland, Miss Bertha Wiesmiller, Mrs. Jesse D. Rose, Mrs. A. W. Lent, and Miss Clarke closed with the history of Founders' Day. The music with each one included Annie Laurie, My Old Kentucky Home, Rock of Ages, Love's Old Sweet Song, and Long, Long Ago. Following the meeting tea was poured by Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Clarke.

GRANGE NEWS

Clintondale Unit

The charter members of Clintondale Grange and those of 25-years standing were guests of honor at the regular meeting of the Grange on January 16.

The lecturer had prepared a delightful program for their pleasure.

The worthy deputy, H. V. Story, was present, also worthy Pomona master, Albert Kurdt. They were escorted to seats of honor at the masters' station, as were the past masters present, Frank Gaffney, W. T. Jenkins and J. W. Weaver.

After the regular business was taken care of the following numbers were given:

Reading—Sister M. E. Ackert.

Monologue—With Apologies, A. Hartshorn.

Address — Brother Albert Kurdt.

Guitar solos—Donald Minard, accompanied by his sister, Marjorie Minard.

As it was also the 36th birthday of the Grange, the lecturer read a history of the early days of Clintondale Grange. This was written by Mrs. Mary Weaver, wife of John Weaver, first master of the Grange.

Vocal trio — Harold Sutton, Wesley Harris and W. T. Jenkins, "Grandfather's Clock" and "Sweet and Low," accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Van Sickler.

There was group singing by the Grange during the program.

Brother Story addressed the Grange. A pleasing part of his address was the presentation of a gold certificate to the lecturer for excellent work done during 1938. This was graciously received by Sister Schepmoes. There was also a large birthday cake presented by Sister Lizzie Schepmoes and partaken of during the refreshment hour.

The theme for the 1939 visitation meetings is "My home and my country"; the emblem, the American flag.

The serving of delicious refreshments brought the evening to a close.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 23—A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams, to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Williams and Mrs. Arthur Williams. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and family and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Suzanne Hart, student of Friends School, of Brooklyn and friends of Freeport, L. I., spent the week-end with Mrs. Ashton Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen and Mrs. Ashton Hart attended the American Legion meeting in Kingston on Friday night.

Mrs. Alvah Bell called on Mrs. Luke Krom and Miriam Krom Wednesday, they are both gaining nicely after being ill for some time.

Britain's grand old man of cycling, Henry Ravell Reynolds, 82, is dead. During more than 60 years of using a bicycle he claimed to have ridden more than 400,000 miles.

Today in Washington

If Congress Continues Without Program for Improvement, Chief Executive Can Sit Back and Smile

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Jan. 23.—The mood of Congress to date is that of a political novice with newfound power to heckle and harass. It is neither constructive nor good politics. And, if it continues obstructive, the master political tactician in the White House may succeed in turning the tide which began running against him in the 1938 elections into a substantial victory for his party in 1940.

Purely as a political game, the Republicans have succeeded in stamping themselves as indifferent to the relief needs of millions of persons who through no fault of their own are today dependent on government aid. As for the independent Democrats, they do a good deal of orating on politics in relief and such matters, but they smartly record themselves as voting for the most part with their party leaders.

Clearly, all indications pointed to the fact that an attack on WPA and Harry Hopkins and politics in relief would conform to a popular trend. So also has it been evident that the country wanted, if possible, to see an end of the spending. But the opposition to the administration has not been intelligent enough to see that mere cutting of $150,000,000 from a relief appropriation in midwinter does not stop spending or make any considerable cut in a $9,500,000,000 budget and serves only to accentuate to millions of voters that, if there is a change in party control, it will mean a sharp deflation and more unemployment.

The wise political strategy at the moment may seem to be making gestures in the direction of economy, but actually it plays right into the hands of the Democratic administration, which will be able to rally the unemployed either with or without any laws governing relief in politics. People on relief will not have to be exhorted 20 months hence to vote for the Democratic party if they have suffered hardships through a cut in relief moneys—they'll do it anyhow.

Unhappily, the opposition party in government today, whether it be composed of Republicans or independent Democrats, has no alternative policy for the nation. It has apparently begun to swallow the philosophy that all America needs today is a sharp cut in the budget, or even a balanced budget, and that jobs will spring up overnight and the muck talked of prosperity will be here. Such a point of view ignores the troublous world situation, and the serious maladjustment which our national economy has suffered and is still suffering from, apart from the political policies of the administration.

Within the last few days, a change of attitude, which for lack of better description might well be called "political realism," has been responsible for the shift with respect to the further cutting of the relief appropriation. Actually, when the bill passes, it may not represent any serious cut at all. That's because few men in congress really know anything about the relief problem, and most members have merely been following in a somewhat superficial manner what they think is a national tide for economy.

The bill, as it will emerge from congress, will give the President authority to take care of as many persons on relief as heretofore during the winter months, and, along in the spring, the question of further funds will be raised again. Maybe that's not a bad way to handle the relief problem—to let the funds come from month to month so as to compel at last a thorough revision of the whole relief system and a thorough understanding of the causes that are impeding recovery.

If a stoppage of spending and an elimination of politics in relief would furnish jobs to the unemployed, there would be a much bigger vote in congress for curtailment of the relief appropriations. But the fact is, whether one likes it or not, a preponderant majority of both houses fears an abrupt stoppage lest a recession appear such as developed in the summer and autumn of 1937.

The unhappy truth is that politics, with all its hypocrisy, has failed to grapple with the underlying problems of recovery—the readjustment of debts hanging over from 1929 and provision of refinancing credits and long term capital for the countless small businesses which furnish the bulk of the employment of the country, to say nothing of the procrastination over the settlement of the railroad and electric power problems.

But these subjects are carefully avoided by congress, and, instead of beginning immediate consideration, for instance, of a new tax system which would distribute taxes equitably and furnish incentives to business recovery, the political leaders are consuming valuable time denouncing politics in relief or federal spending without providing a substitute policy that can bring jobs to the unemployed.

As long as congress merely denounces and fails to bring fourth new legislation which can be accepted as an improvement over what the country has experienced in the last five years—and there is no sign of such constructive alternatives yet— the president can sit back and watch the opposition destroy itself or lose favor with group after group needed by either political party to win in 1940. The first group to be alienated is that comprising millions of voters on relief. The next opportunity for blundering will come in handling the labor group—and finally the farmer group. Any political party which plays its cards in such a way as to create the impression that, if entrusted with power, it will not care for the relief group, the labor group, and the farmer group, but will be inwardly hostile to all without providing any substitutes for government aid in the form of incentives to private spending and private lending, is doomed to lose a national election.

Thus far, the Republican minority, which is sizeable, has offered no program except to harass the administration. Here and there, individual bills have been proposed with good ideas in them, but nowhere in sight is there any crystallization of thought on any substitute for the Wagner Labor act, the spending program, the farm subsidy programs or any of the other so-called New Deal measures which are making up in large part the $9,500,000,000 budget that the opposition cries out against in the abstract but fails in the concrete to reconstruct or rebuild.

Normal School News

The International Club held its monthly meeting at Theta-Phi sorority. Harold Wenik introduced his guest speaker, Dr. Ritterson, of Napanoch. His speech concerned the conditions today preceded by the background of the Scandinavian countries. Several questions were raised at the conclusion of the speech and the discussion broadened into problems of current importance both at home and abroad. At the close of the meeting, Dr. Ritterson was honored at a tea at Pi Sigma Lambda sorority. Those present included Miss Beatrice Pakula, Evelyn Stein, Miriam de Chellin, Miss B. Bush, hostess of Pi Sigma Lambda, Morris Solomon, Patrick Collins, Bamford Pitts and Miss Mildred Ludwig.

Among the New Paltz Normal students attending the Marion Anderson concert at Poughkeepsie were Eileen Callahan, Gertrure Brion, Virginia Juillerate, Mildred Ludwig, Evelyn Stein, Shirley Wesley, Cora Lund, Albert Weissman, Ruth Schulman, Doris Brenwasser and Ralph Shawhan.

Miss Gertrude Silber of Poughkeepsie and an alumnus of Pi Sigma Lambda sorority, entertained at tea for alumni and members of the sorority. Her guests were Evelyn Stein, Alice Stein, Mildred Ludwig, Celia Silber, Rose Bates and Dorothy Tuchins of Peekskill.

"La Falce Bros.," a ten piece orchestra from Poughkeepsie, has been secured for the senior prom January 28. A king and queen of the prom will be chosen in the near future to reign over the prom and lead the promenade. They will be crowned at the dance. The receiving line will have Charles Helmes, Betty Ortiz, Dr. and Mrs. Von den Burg, Dr. Klyver and Mr. and Mrs. Will.

Dr. Arnold Verduin of the history department gave an enlightening lecture to the Kingston College women's Club on the current World Political Problems. Dr. Verduin chose for his theme Prime Minister Chamberlain's remark uttered after the recent Munich conference, "I Bring Back Peace With Honor." Dr. Verduin pointed out that Chamberlain brought back peace but urged double armaments and military conscriptions.

Many students attended the Plattsburg-New Paltz basketball game last Friday and were entertained by members of the Clionian and Arethusa sororities. The girls of both sororities formed the letters of their groups as they sang the song with original words. Claire Israel of Clionian then entertained with two tap dances, accompanied by John Rogers at the piano. Shirley Herbert of Clionian gave several selections on her Hawaiian guitar, followed by an exhibition of the shag by Lois Green and Ben Tator, winners in a recent shag contest. Concluding the entertainment was a one-act melodrama presented by three Arethusa girls, Eleanor Griffin, Antoinette Powell and Charlotte Miller.

At the recent meeting of the freshmen forum, Mr. Beebe of the faculty, was chosen as class advisor. Mr. Beebe's task of class advisor will differ at this time, since this year's freshman class is the first to spend four years at New Paltz.

Miss Havens of the faculty motored to the Vassar nursery with two freshman classes studying child development.

Marthe Edie has been chosen as chairman of the freshman service dance to be held February 2 in the gym. These service dances sponsored each year by the three classes at New Paltz are for the benefit of the Milk Fund at the Van den Burg School of Practice. The senior class sponsored its dance first quarter, and committees are working to make this coming service dance as successful. A "jitterbug" contest and a "white elephant" sale will be featured.

The intermediate grades of the Practice school will present a program in chapel, including a play and singing. The play, "Tapestry Chamber," depicting life in the middle ages will be given by students of the fifth grade under the supervision of Miss Mac Farlane and Miss Wicks. Musical selections by the grades will conclude the program.

Students of the Normal School will register Monday, January 30 for the second semester. Student and activity fees will be payed at this time.

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

The Characters

Peter Mallone: *A potential newspaperman.*

Petronella: *His sister, and staunch supporter.*

Yesterday: *The young Mallones arrive in Burma where Peter will work for a rice company, and Petronella will be introduced to society by her father.*

Chapter Five

Thick As Thieves

PETER looked across the table and winked reassuringly at Petronella. Knowing how she felt, he was grateful to her for making so little fuss about it. He admired her restraint. In her place he would have blurted out awkward questions at the outset; how often could they meet? How far was Kemmendine? Could he come to the Club this evening? Instead, unruffled, she was asking about the riots. There were more important things they wanted to know.

"How are things here, father? We gathered from your last letters, and from the Captain, that you've had strikes. What is the trouble exactly?" She left the rest of the pumping to Peter.

Probably, once she got going, socially, Peter had said, she would meet a good many more people than he did: knowledgeable people. Girls went everywhere in this country. They were spoiled and had their heads turned. It would be good for her to have to collect useful information for him.

"Burma for the Burmans is the cry," Colonel Mallone told his son. He was glad the boy looked like taking an intelligent interest in the country. It was to be encouraged. "There was nasty business in Chittagong. The English Club was surrounded. There was a good deal of fighting. Women and children had to be taken aboard several B.-I.-ships. Things are quiet again there now. Here, in Rangoon, Burmans have been demanding that they shall have monopoly of the dock labor. At present the Cooringhis get most of it. They are quicker, cheaper, more reliable workers. But I think you have missed most of the excitement."

Petronella spoke casually: "A man called Mr. Merrill, on the ship, told me he thought the real trouble was only just beginning, father."

Colonel Mallone was impressed. "Oh, you met Merrill, did you? Well, he ought to know. But I'm surprised at him, talking to a girl like you, and scaring you about it. What did he say?" Astonishing, he thought petulantly. A fellow like Merrill would talk to his daughter, and tell her things he'd have given a lot to hear himself.

"That's the reason government officials talk to girls," she laughed. "They know it goes in one ear and comes out of the other. The troubles in the government of Burma seemed rather involved to me."

She lies beautifully thought Peter, who knew what Merrill had said. She was right not to tell father. Merrill had had a good evening in the bar, before he sat out that dance with Petronella.

"Never mind. If you're not too tired, you can drive with Peter to his bungalow, just to see where he's going to live. The driver will bring you straight back to rest, till tea time. You'll feel the heat, at first, after the ship. After tea I want to take you to see the Grants. You remember they bought you home from India, when your mother died? They have a daughter out, Jean, about your age."

"We wanted to go to the Gymkhana Club to dance at six-thirty. We wanted to meet several of the people off the ship. They're going up-country tomorrow," Peter told him hardily.

"Before we all scatter," added Petrel sadly.

"You seem to have arranged it already. But, of course, I know what it is—ship friendships. I'll take you along to the Gym myself, Petrel, and meet Peter there. Someone will give him a lift, I expect. But you're to come straight home to dinner when the dancing ends, at eight o'clock."

Less Pleasant Things

PETRONELLA sat beside Peter in the back of the car, which took them through squalid crowded native streets to the Kemmendine Chummery.

This country might lay a spell upon him Peter thought. It was sunny and colorful. The Burmese had such smiling, honey-colored faces. The women dressed with such fragile, exquisite art. But there were less pleasant things to consider. This heat, which sent a stream of perspiration continually running down your spine. The dirty gutters, flies, and dust, of the meaner streets. The spattering of chewed betel nut, staining the ground. The beggars. The short paragraphs in the Rangoon papers, describing horrible murders, which seemed everyday affairs.

How many years would he have to spend here, he wondered? Would he be able to withstand the moral rot he feared? What would the other men at the chummery be like? Would rice milling prove deadening or interesting occupation?

Knowing his own restlessness, Peter was afraid. Merrill had said there was going to be a lot more trouble. That might prove fortunate, for him. Something definite must happen, otherwise he might never write anything for Rowdon, and the *Daily News*.

The car turned in between unpainted gate posts, and jerked to a stop before a ramshackle looking old brown bungalow.

"Here we are, old girl." A servant came running down the steps and took his baggage.

"The rest are working I expect. I'll see you later."

He stood bareheaded, waving to Petrel, till the car swung out through the gates.

If it had not been for Peter's attitude towards the future, his desire to escape from Maller's Rice Mill at the earliest opportunity, Petronella would have allowed herself to love life in Rangoon. She was soon accustomed to being consistently bitten, to sleeping under a mosquito net: To the noisy Eastern night, with its croaking, buzzing, droning, twittering chorus.

Petronella rode, swam, danced, played tennis, was invited everywhere. She went, wearing her best dress, and long white gloves, to Government House, to dance with men in resplendent uniforms. Burma lay in the background of this European social life, like an attractive drop curtain. Had it not been for Peter, she might never have troubled, or wished to peer behind it. She might have evaded serious conversations upon the problems of the country. She might have discounted the rumors, and stories she heard, brushing them aside with uneasy laughter, because they were inconvenient threats against her pleasure. It was upon a typical Monday evening that her first real glimpse was forced upon her.

The Children's Corner

ON MONDAYS they danced at the Gymkhana Club before dinner. She and Peter had formed what had become termed "the Children's Corner." This was composed of eight or nine girls, and twenty or so young men. They made a great deal of noise and enjoyed themselves. But the "Children's Corner" was unpopular with Colonel Mallone, since none of the older among Petronella's admirers liked to intrude, to ask her to dance.

"I hope you're coming home to dinner this evening," the Colonel asked, upon this day, petulantly.

"Peter and Colin have asked Jean and me to eat with them at the bungalow."

"You go down to that disreputable chummery of Peter's a great deal too often," he exploded irritably. "Peter is only just starting a new job and he ought to get on with it. He goes out much too much."

"But we do things very cheaply, always, father, and it doesn't affect his work."

"That isn't the only reason I'm annoyed, and you know it. If you'd been home, I should have asked Crampling to dine with us. He told me he tried to get a dance with you this evening, but your program was filled. You're being extremely stupid, Petronella."

Petrel felt shaken and angry.

"We had breakfast with Mr. Crampling. You're always throwing that man at me. He's nice, but he's too *old!*" At this moment she wondered whether she hated, or loved Burma. Loved it, she supposed, most of the time. Until, as now, all her pride was raised in rebellion against it. If only she were free to live as she pleased! She would take a job in one of the offices, and set up house with Peter. She would commit a social offense, but she would be self-respecting, free. But it was unthinkable, father said. In Singapore, or in China, yes, but not in Burma, or India. He could not allow her to work. One was never free, when one was young and dependent. This scene was a repetition of the one last week. It did not do any good a flare up, as she had done last time. To insist that she was willing to go home, if she failed to marry before he retired, to earn her own living. Her challenge only drew forth ugly warnings of inevitable failure, which shook her confidence, in spite of herself. Her father went on:

"I want you to make friends with men who could afford to support you. I'm not suggesting you should get married, or even engaged yet awhile. You're too young. But you're getting into the wrong set. It will land you in a foolish, disastrous entanglement. I can only afford to keep you here, and entertain for you, for a year or so, until I retire."

Petronella understood his point of view, but disliked it, desperately.

"I can't help liking them so much better, father, the younger people. I'm not in love with anyone."

"Well, you can go with Peter tonight, but you must see less of them in future," her father grumbled, temporarily mollified. "It's for your own good. You're too old to hang on to your brother as you do. You should have outgrown that childish hero worship." Hero worship! Of Peter! Petronella could not help smiling.

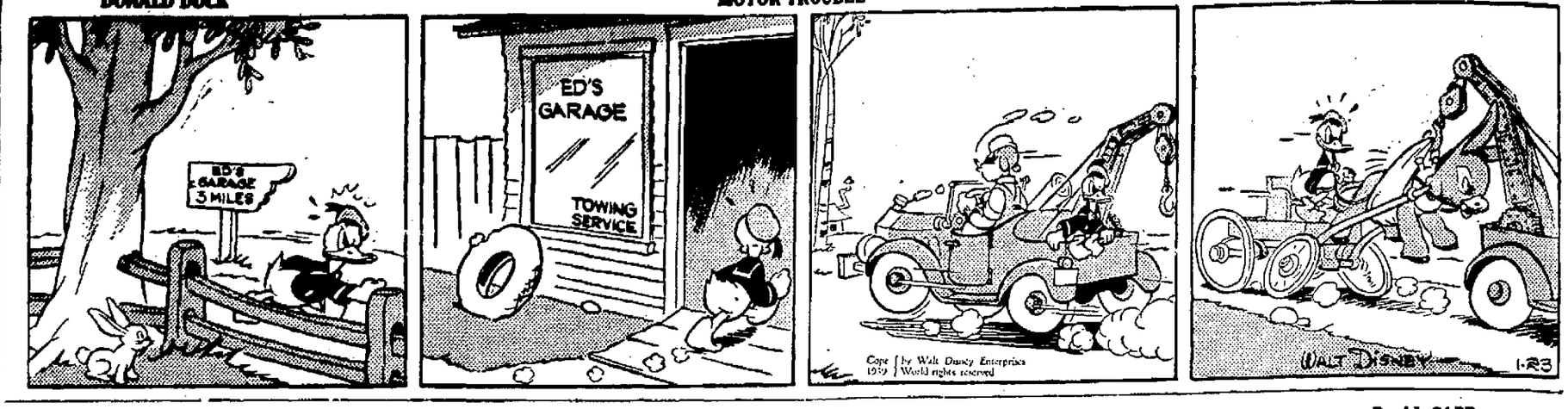
"You're as thick as thieves, the two of you." Poor father!

He was jealous, just as he had been in England. She was sorry. But Peter needed her, he always had.

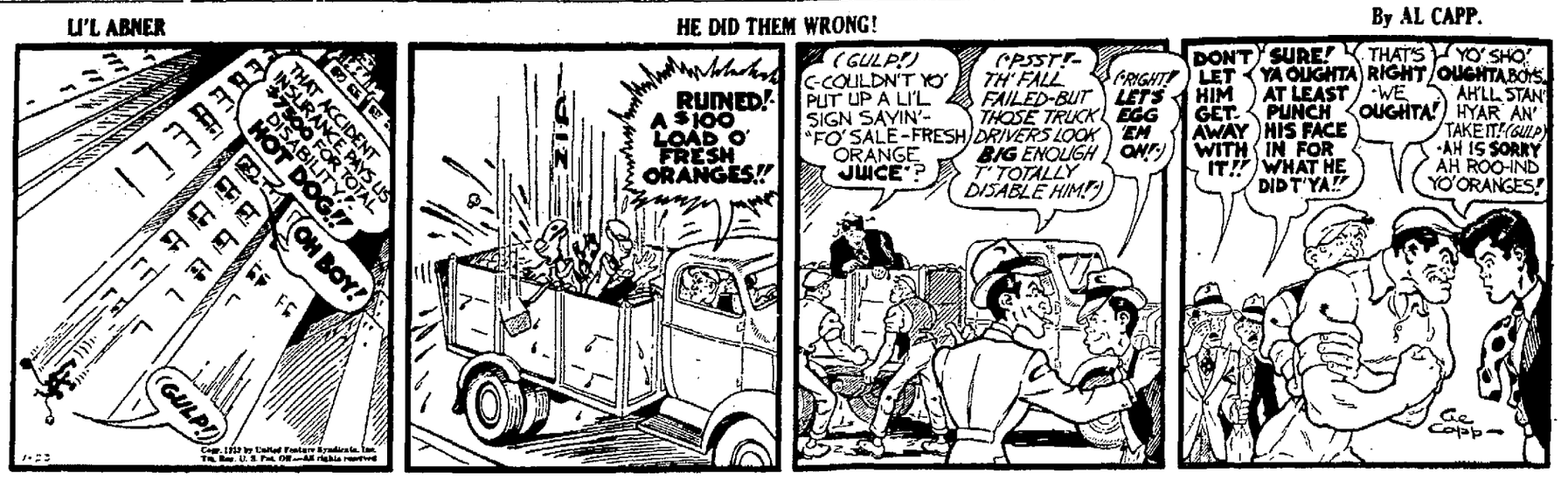
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Tomorrow: A break for Peter.

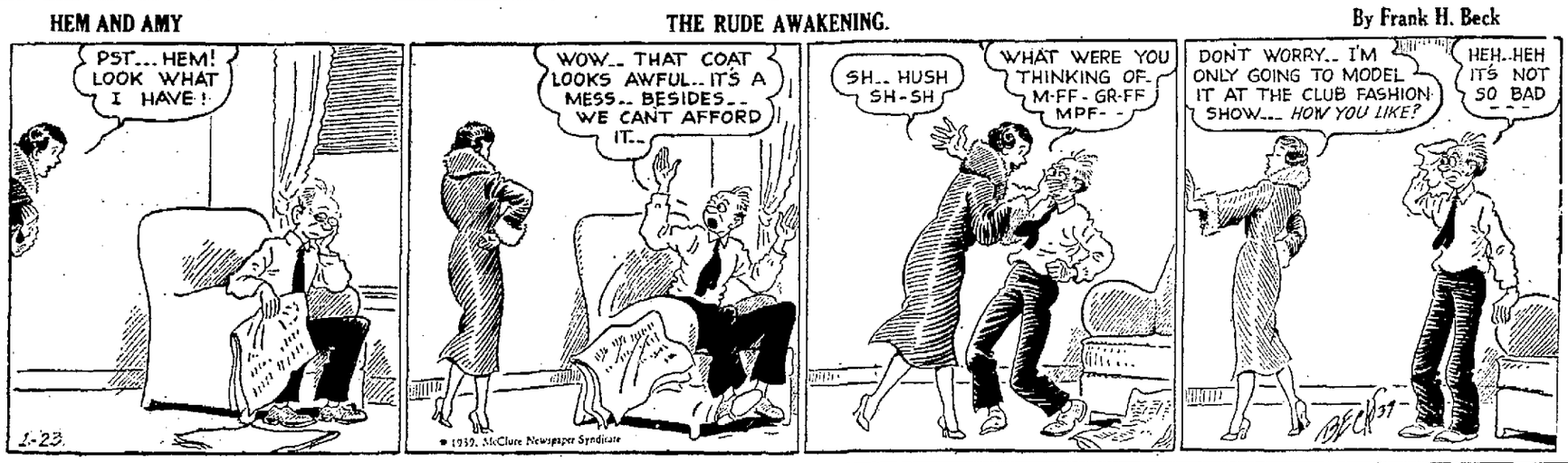
DONALD DUCK — MOTOR TROUBLE — By WALT DISNEY.



LI'L ABNER — HE DID THEM WRONG! — By AL CAPP.



HEM AND AMY — THE RUDE AWAKENING. — By Frank H. Beck



Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—*It's getting so now* that people don't care what they say to you. This afternoon I was pecking out words when a *young man came by with a big* pasteboard box. He picked up the wastebasket and dumped all the wastepaper into his box. He went *on to the next desk, and the next,* and finally, after making the rounds of the office, he came back to my desk and stood there for a *moment.*

"You're going better than usual today," he observed. I didn't get him for a second or so. "I mean," he explained, "you *generally have* a pretty tough time of it. I've seen you fill baskets in no time at all. You put in a sheet of paper, and write 'By George Tucker' at the top of it, and then stop. You sort of gaze off into space, and then you turn around and light a cigarette, and look off into space some more. Finally you tear out the paper, throw it into the basket, insert a new sheet, write 'By George Tucker' across the top of it, and then you start looking off into space again."

• • •

"WELL," I said defensively, "my ideas change. I start to write about something, and then I get another idea. What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing's wrong with it," he said, "just as there's nothing wrong with all that paper you throw away. You'd be surprised how much paper we pick up around here."

"Do you really get much?" I asked, agreeable to anything that would change the subject.

"Oh, sure," he replied, "plenty."

"Well, how much?"

"You mean just in this office or in all of Rockefeller Center?"

"The whole Center."

"It varies," he said, "but last month we took away 19,000 bags of wastepaper. That's a lot of paper. That's a lot of bags."

"It sure is," I agreed. "How much do those bags weigh?"

"They weight 60 pounds. Mister, but we don't sell it. We pay to have it taken away."

"Hmmmmmmm."

• • •

"SURE," he went on. "I bet they've taken away a ton of paper with your name written on it. Sometimes your old columns get in there too. I read one of them once. It was about a snake charmer who got fired and then became a model for a tattoo expert."

"Well, I'm a son of a gun."

"Yeah, sure," he said, "but it went out with the rest of the waste stuff. It was baled and sold by the people who take it away. They get a pretty good price for old paper, I hear."

Ad Brings Results

A Freeman "want ad" brought quick results to George Lutz of Green street, Port Ewen Saturday. Mr. Lutz lost his eyeglasses near Reade's Theatre on Wall street. He inserted an ad and shortly after Saturday's paper reached the public, the spectacles were returned by Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburgh, who found them.

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Charles Collins in the Chicago Tribune says he overheard this at the ball game, as the flag was raised and the national anthem played: "Thank God we have a country where a flag is saluted instead of a shirt".

Teacher—And what in the world made you write a paragraph like that?

Student—I quoted it from Dickens.

Teacher—Beautiful lines, aren't they?

A Maiden's Prayer!

It's time to say my evening prayers, and—though a lot I've said—
I somehow don't know what to pray before I go to bed.
I do know I need something—and I fear it's quite a lot.
At least, there's evidence of lack in this set-up I've got.
For, though I've tried all angles —and indulged in all tricks,
A blond gal's got my man—and gone. (Oh, what an awful fix!)
I'm sure my lacking something made him leave—and break my heart;
So, won't you please inspect me good—and send that missing part?

—LYLA MYERS.

Betty Co-ed—My, how distinguished your father looks with his shock of snow-white hair!

Joe Gogettem—Yeah, he's got me to thank for that!

Contractor—Can you do the work?

Job Hunter—Work? Why I thought you wanted a foreman.

Pleasure is the business of the young.... Business is the pleasure of the old.

Lady (to window cleaner)—Will you have a cup of tea or a glass of beer?

Window-Cleaner—Beer's best, mum—it gives a better polish when I breathes on the glass.

Much has been said in recent years about abolishing profit. Well, it's pretty nearly abolished in most cases, right now.

Gerald—Does a woman always have the last word?

Harold—Certainly not. Sometimes a woman is talking to another woman.

READ IT OR NOT—

A million unemployed in this country have found regular jobs since last July.

Frank—Do you know, it's a comfort to have a head like mine?

Jerry—Yeah, solid comfort.

We may dream afar, and plan away into the future. But as for our lives, they can be carried on, only from day to day.

BETTER TIMES....The illusion that times that have passed were better than those that are is common to all people....Times are just what we make them.... No amount of wishing for the past or dreaming of the future can change what we build by our own faith and industry.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — It's all clear now. Just what the public wants. Anybody can make money-making movies.

It's that annual Motion Picture Herald poll of money-making stars that tells how. The most inept conclusion-drawer in town should be able to draw a few pointed ones from the results.

Look at the kind of pictures the "first ten" played in to win their top spots, and make that kind of picture, to wit:

Shirley Temple—Sweet, wholesome, "family" stuff, with music and humor.

Clark Gable — Adventurous comedy, he-man drama well larded with laughs and romance.

Sonja Henie — Sweet, wholesome, young love-and-clean-sports stuff, with fresh air.

Mickey Rooney — Family stuff, the Hardy series, adolescent love, comedy, dash of pathos.

Spencer Tracy — See Gable above ("Test Pilot") plus human heart-throbby, he-man stuff ("Boys Town").

Myrna Loy—Light comedy, cute sophistication, with a spot of drama. The modern note.

Jane Withers — See Temple above, add rascality.

Alice Faye — Young love, and music.

Tyrone Power — Young love—and young love.

Simple, isn't it? And do you note what's missing? Our old friend Sex! Not that it hurts, in fact it's practically essential, but it has to be polite. It's called Young Love.

• • •

I MET old Apple Annie again the other day. They were calling her Drugstore Maggie, and she was in a picture called "Broadway Cavalier" but I knew May Robson just the same.

And I thought of doing a piece on how certain players keep on getting the same role in which they first clicked. But I happened to be talking to Pat O'Brien, who wasn't in the scene, and somebody mentioned that Pat had been doing all right by "The Front Page" ever since. And we thought of a few more like Cagney, and Wally Beery, and why go on?

• • •

MISS JUANITA FIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Field of Philadelphia, came to Hollywood because she wanted to escape the social routine. She wanted to do things, and she wanted especially to get away from it all, meaning the dances and dancing that went on back home.

She is playing a dancer at a glittering dance party.

Gene Reynolds ("Boys Town," "Of Human Hearts," etc.) plays Douglas Corrigan as a 9-year-old, this being the only age in "The Flying Irishman" in which Wrong Way does not portray himself.

A Snap

Newport, Ore.—The ill wind that gave Supervisor Alec Gallagher's road crew a good ducking also brought the men their lunch.

Carried up Fogarty Creek by a gale, the huge wave ducked the crew at work on a bridge. When it receded Gallagher found a live 22-pound red snapper, fully half a mile from the ocean.



BOWL

For HEALTH *And* RECREATION

20c per game AT THE NEW

CENTRAL RECREATION ALLEYS

17 RAILROAD AVE.

• 8 NEW ALLEYS
• FREE INSTRUCTION BY JOHN FERRARO

Dynamite

Estherville, Ia.—Coach Floyd Tate always wanted a fullback with plenty of explosive power for his Estherville High School football team. When Mrs. Tate presented him with a baby son recently the newcomer was christened Terry Norman Tate—T. N. T. for short.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TEL. 324.

CHIL., ALWAYS..10c
MAT., ALL SEATS 15c
EVE., ALL SEATS 25c
Sun. & Hol. Continuous

2 FEATURES—TODAY and TUESDAY—2 FEATURES



with DICK PURCELL · ANN SHERIDAN · ANNE NAGEL · WM. HOPPER



WED. & THURS.—Pat O'Brien in "GARDEN OF THE MOON"

READE'S Broadway THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW



SELECTED SHORTS

WED., THURS., FRI
JACK OAKIE, LUCILLE BALL
"Annabelle Takes a Tour"
THURS. MAT & NIGHT
GEO. SARGENT and Complete Change of Revue

Big Preview Tonite

READE'S Kingston THEATRE

Big Preview Tonite

Last Times Today



"Flight To Fame" TONIGHT

TOMORROW: 2 FEATURES—2

"FLIGHT TO FAME"

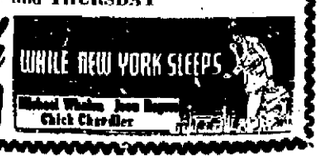
CHARLES FARRELL
JACQUELINE WELLS

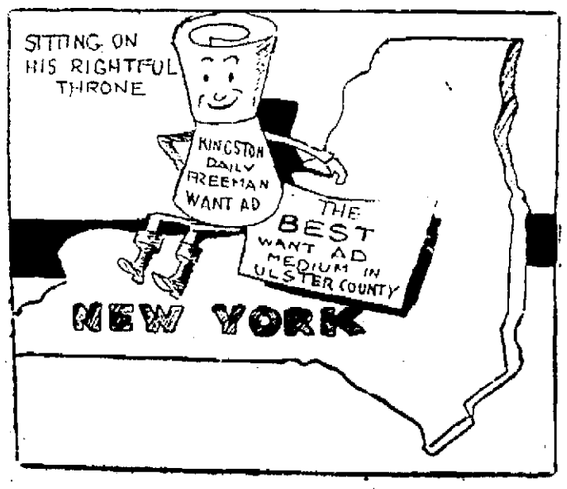
—PLUS—

"SLANDER HOUSE"
With Adrienne Ames and Craig Reynolds

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY







CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

Uptown

AM, Cottage, 166, FW, HS, Inquirer, HL, MFS, Poultry, 66, Worker, GW

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 HARDWOOD—stove wood, sawed to order, $2 load, 15 baskets, $1; also 4-ft. and 8-ft. lengths, $4 load. Phone Elliott 3783-J.

A-1 KINDLING—stove heater wood; accordions, violins repaired. Clearwater, phone 2751.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS! Tires vulcanized, repaired, retreaded. Hundreds of good used tires, tubes. Used repairable tires wanted. Al's Tire Shop, 117 North Front street. Phone 3002.

ATTENTION SKATERS — used ice skates, $1 per pair and up. Schwartz's, 70 North Front.

BAIT FISH—non-freeze tip-ups, wire snelled hooks. 411 Washington avenue.

BREAD—and cake route. Box RWR, Downtown Freeman.

CEDAR POSTS—and cedar limbs for rustic work. Phone 476-M-2.

CHICKEN MANURE—250 tons. Rosendale Farms, Rosendale, N. Y.

CHILD'S CRIB—complete; baby carriage; Whitney coach, in good condition; no offer refused. Shell Gas Station, 530 Albany avenue.

COMBINATION KITCHEN SINK—one washing machine, one bath tub. Ralph Hiller, Hurley, N. Y. Phone 12-M.

COMBINATION STROLLER and carriage. Tel. 1516-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

GENTLEMAN'S TUXEDO—lady's raccoon coat, both size 42, perfect condition; reasonable. Bishop's, Ashokan, N. Y.

GRADE A STOVE COAL—12 tons. Arthur J. Harder, 53 North Front street.

HARDWOOD—mostly dry; sawed any length; two stove cord $5, full cord $7; delivered. Byron Baker, West Hurley. Phone 32-J-1.

HARDWOOD—stove length, and salt hay. Edward T. McGill.

HARDWOOD—all oak, stove, heater or fireplace. Phone 573-M-2, Raymond Lyke.

HEATERS—NATIONAL heating boilers and radiators. Netburn Plumbing Supply Co., 73 Broadway. Wholesale Distributors.

HOUSE HEATING BOILERS (4)—2 coal stokers and oil burner. All used. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

JUST RECEIVED—carload "Friend Sprayers"; full line, all models including large and small power-take-offs; also more than 20 used and rebuilt machines, all sizes. See them at our warehouse. Demonstration any time. L. Herring & Sons, Ulster Park. Phone Kingston 591-J.

KROM LABORATORIES, Inc., 22 Broadway, are offering five sensational quality money saving products. Tudo Long-er-wear; Catskill Mountain Pine needle bath emulsion; Pal-eze Floor Wax; Kill-em Slick insect spray; Companion Anti-septic hand soap. Absolutely money back guarantee if not satisfied.

LADY'S SPORT COAT—size 20, $3; gentleman's coat, size 42, $10. Teetsel, 120 Prospect street.

MUSKRAT COAT—in good condition, size 18. Phone 3567-W.

NATURAL ICE EQUIPMENT—snow scrapers, plows, etc.; also heavy truck chains; cheap. Phone 2842. 71 Ten Broeck avenue.

OIL BURNERS—SILENT GLOW power oil burners. Netburn Plumbing Supply Co., 73 Broadway. Wholesale Distributors.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

PLUMBING FIXTURES — "STANDARD" fixtures on display at Netburn Plumbing Supply Co., 73 Broadway. Wholesale Distributors.

POTATO CHIP MACHINE — Vita-Sealed, slightly used. 381 East Chester street.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Beatty's Farm, Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

PRACTICALLY NEW—one large commercial, one medium and one small battery charger; price right. Arthur J. Harder, 53 North Front street.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SAW OUTFITS—Hammer Mills feed grinders, tractors, milking machines, manure spreaders, milk coolers, etc. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery, Hurley. Phone Kingston 476-J-2.

SMALL USED SILO—priced very low. John A. Cole, 272 West Chestnut. Phone 994.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels; angles; rails; pipe; sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

TUBULAR HOCKEY SKATES—white, size 7. Phone 2228-W.

USED NEWSPAPER MATRICES—size 18½x22 inches; an inexpensive substitute for building paper and insulation board; good for lining garages, barns, etc.; 50c per 100 at The Freeman Office.

USED PARTS—for all makes of cars. Doc. Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton avenue. Phone 2344.

USED PARTS—for 1933, A5 International, G.M.C. truck and used 9.00x20 tires. Ben Rhymer Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

WALK-IN TRUCK — equipped for traveling store. 1937 Ford V-8 motor; good condition; newly painted; cheap at $375. Percy Gaddis, Ruby, N. Y.

WATER STORAGE TANKS (1)—2000 gallon, like new; cheap. L. Herring and Sons, Ulster Park, N. Y.

WHEAT STRAW—Clean, bundled. $12 ton. H. Von Bargen, Stone Ridge. High Falls 61-F-3.

WOOD—rock oak, dry or green, $2 a cord; delivered any part of the city C.O.D. Harry Banks, Boulder avenue. Phone 1131.

CASH REGISTERS

FACTORY RE-BUILT National cash registers, $59 and up; exceptional trade allowance on old registers this month. S. E. Levine. Phone 4007.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS—in our large selection of new and slightly used furniture and rugs; easy credit arranged. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 73-75 Crown street.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — very reasonable. Phone 2481.

DUE TO LEAVING city, am selling entire household furnishings at reasonable prices. Mrs. A. J. Kaercher, 172 Pearl street. Phone 1142.

TABLE—buffet, four chairs, $6; writing desk, $3; large hat rack. Ring bell 1, 622 Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANOTHER BARGAIN—small upright piano. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

COOK STOVES (2)—one coal stove and one oil burner; cheap. 185 Green street.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured Ice. Phone 237. Binnewater Lake Ice Co.

GAS RANGE—Jewel; very reasonable. Phone 3286-R.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OIL HEATER—large size; cost $65, will sell less than half price; good as new. Avanta Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

RADIOS—all makes; Thor washers. Repairs and service. Phone 2430. Hines' Radio Shop.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

LIVE STOCK

PIGS—and shoats. Costello Farm, Flatbush avenue.

PETS

CANARIES—beautiful singers, females for breeding. 84 Hurley avenue. Phone 3841-J.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 548-J-1.

PIGS—14 weeks, cheap; also good cows, Guernsey and Holstein, reasonable. Kamps, Route No. 2, Box 58, Saugerties.

POLICE PUPPY—about three months old female. Reasonable. Sunnybrook Farm, St. Remy. Tel. 767-J-1.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—blood tested from stock bred to lay; Reds, Rocks, Leghorns; $9.50 per hundred. We specialize in started chicks and pullets; chicks on hand at all times. Come and see us. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill road. Phone 3986.

BABY CHICKS—New Hampshire Reds. We are booking orders for chicks, February and March delivery; January sold out. Order at least three weeks in advance. Hatches every Wednesday. Phone 402-J-2, or write Belcoe Farm, Route 3, Box 39, Kingston, N. Y.

BABY CHICKS—blood tested, crosses heavy laying stock; specially priced at $7.95 per hundred. We never before sold these chicks at so low a price. Limited quantity. Act quickly. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone 3986.

BARRED ROCK PULLETS—Route 1, Box 367, Saugerties, N. Y.

KERR CHICKS
KERR QUALITY—KERR SERVICE
Every breeder blood tested. Sexed White Leghorns available. Get prices and literature. Kerr Chickeries, Inc., Kingston, N. Y., corner Washington and Hurley avenues. Phone 4161.

PULLETS—White Leghorns now laying. Reasonable. Sunnybrook Farm, St. Remy. Tel. 767-J-1.

ROASTING CHICKENS — 60 choice Reds that weigh from 4 to 7 pounds, alive or dressed. Phone 1576-M.

TWIN MAPLE HATCHERY CHIX—White Leghorns and New Hampshire certified and pullorum tested for past 11 years; prices sent on request. Willis Myers, Saugerties.

WEIDNER WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Dependable since 1921. Bred for high production with low mortality. We are now booking orders for February, March, and April delivery. Send for price list. Charles H. Weidner, West Shokan.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE—excellent condition. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

FINE AUTO—to quick buyer; cheap. Owner, phone 2516.

MODEL A FORD—1929. Cheap. Good mechanical condition. 2 Schryver Court or Phone 4183.

USED CARS

'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$465
'37 Ford De Luxe Coupe	415
'35 Chevrolet Coupe	285
'35 Ford Sport Coupe	245
'37 Ford Pick-up	250

These Cars Have Been Reconditioned. Many Others, Priced Proportionately.
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.
Kingston, N. Y.

WE PAY CASH for your used car. Fair Deal Auto Exchange, 665 Broadway. Phone 3370.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

Pay Off All Your Bills
With a PERSONAL Loan
Then have LESS to pay each month, because you have only one place to pay. No co-makers. No indiscreet inquiries. "Personal Credit" loans up to $300 on your signature only, or those of husband and wife.
Come in—or phone NOW!
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2nd Floor, Newberry Building
319 Wall Street
Phone 3470 Kingston, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in refinancing your automobile or financing the purchase of a car, telephone 3470, ask for Mr. Ellis.

QUICK CASH!
You Can Get
A Loan Here
EASILY, QUICKLY, CONVENIENTLY
Our customers tell us that one of the most helpful features of our lending service is the promptness with which they get their money. When you need cash you can be sure of getting it at once. This means a lot to people who have money emergencies come up unexpectedly.
Personal Loans Up To
$300 Without Endorsers
Inquire Now!
UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.—Tel. 3146
Broadway Theatre Bldg., 601 Broadway

TO LET

MODERN STORE—busy corner, near High School and Kingston Hospital. 368 Broadway. Phone 531.

OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

Board for Convalescents

WE OFFER EXCELLENT nursing service, best of food, clean, comfortable beds to any type of medical patient. Rates very reasonable. Hackett's Sanitarium, 204 Fair street. Phone 4084.

WANTED TO RENT

RELIABLE PARTY seeks complete factory, ready for operation, to rent. Apply in letter stating all particulars in full, to Box "CL" Downtown Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ADAMS ST., 25—3 beautiful modern rooms, and bath. Combination range with oil burner. Phone 3679-J.

ALBANY AVE., 231—four rooms, all improvements; garage; adults. Phone 3949-M.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, newly renovated. Now ready. Greenwald's. Phone 3888 or 816.

APARTMENT—six newly re-decorated rooms; bath. A. D. Rose, 73 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—four rooms. 75 Abeel street. Phone 531.

APARTMENT — four bright sunny rooms and bath, with heat. Inquire 142 Clinton avenue. 1-3 and 6-8 p. m.

APARTMENT—5 rooms and bath. 81 Hone street. Phone 531.

APARTMENT five rooms, bath, all improvements, heat, hot water furnished; adults. 210 O'Neil street. Phone 2111-R.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath with heat. 622 Broadway. Phone 2409.

APARTMENT—five rooms, modern, at Franklin Apartment House, corner Broadway and St. James street. Phone 288 or 2825.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water furnished; garage. Phone 2293-M after 7 evenings.

FIVE ROOMS — all improvements, everything separate, and garage; adults only. 148 Pine street.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT—58 Fair street, all improvements. Inquire janitor on premises or Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

APARTMENTS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS and garage, all improvements. 8 Pine street, downstairs. Baker, 35 North Front street.

FOUR ROOMS—and bath, heat, all improvements, modern conveniences. Inquire Shults, 37 N. Front street.

MODERN APARTMENT—Albany avenue, heat and hot water furnished. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5.

MODERN APARTMENT—all improvements, at 22 West Pierpont street. Inquire 39 Wurts street.

MODERN—three rooms, heat furnished. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

THREE ROOMS—hot water and heat furnished. 9 Washington avenue.

TWO OR THREE rooms, newly decorated. 293 Hurley avenue. Phone 1816-M.

FLATS TO LET

FLAT—4 rooms. 24 South Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—desirable two-room corner apartment. 157 Henry street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—2 rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. 77 Pearl street.

NEW KITCHENETTE APARTMENT —Hotel Stuyvesant. Phone 1940.

THREE NICE ROOMS—and a sunroom, hot water and heat furnished; garage. 191 Elmendorf street.

WARM PLEASANT—light housekeeping room for one. 110 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT ROOM—desirable for business man. 43 Crown street. Phone 1012.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—near business section; board if desired. Phone 3599.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — reasonable. 20 Van Buren street, near Broadway.

DESIRABLE ROOMS—well heated. 202 Fair street. Phone 3109-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 162 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — also light housekeeping apartment; reasonable. 46 Cedar street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—and kitchenette apartment; reasonable. 101 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—light housekeeping if desired. Mrs. A. Kreisig, 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS — also light housekeeping rooms, garage. Reasonable. Sunnybrook Farm, St. Remy. Tel. 767-J-1.

HEATED ROOM—with bath; private entrance. Phone 3914-W.

LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM, near bath, with heat. 308 Clinton avenue.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—for one or two gentlemen. Call 2 Smith avenue between 6 and 8 evenings.

LARGE WARM ROOMS—light housekeeping with kitchenette; reasonable. 152 St. James street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room; very pleasant, modern. 153 St. James street.

ONE, two or three housekeeping or sleeping rooms. 68 Liberty street.

WARM CHEERFUL ROOM—reasonable; gentleman. 37 Downs street. Phone 2417.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—15 Lafayette avenue. Phone 748-W.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—five rooms, garage, all modern improvements, for sale or rent. Box 58, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2-F-12.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, bath, newly renovated. 78 Cedar street.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, hot water heater; rent reasonable. 27 Janet street. Phone 414 or after 7 p. m., 2916-J.

DWELLINGS (2)—Roosevelt Park section, all improvements, modern homes. Phone 490 or 3292-W, S. C. Schultz.

HOUSES—15 Abruyn street and 216 Delaware avenue. Phone 531.

HOUSE—and garage, all improvements. 37 Henry street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COZY COTTAGE—seven rooms, electric, heat, water, outbuildings; near city; $800 cash, balance $1080, payable $10 month. Address Cottage, Uptown Freeman.

KINGSTON LOTS (6) — three on Johnston avenue, three on Westbrook Place. For information write Owner, Mrs. Harry R. DuFlon, Hampshire House, Bronxville, N. Y.

NEW HOUSES (2)—Roosevelt Park. Phone 2042 or 1257-M.

POULTRY FARM — and boarding house; five miles from Kingston on macadam road; $2,000 cash, balance easy payments; will also consider exchange. Box JG, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CASH buyers waiting for low priced farms; any location. MANN-GROSS.

FARM—must be cheap; some acreage; give full particulars, price, location, etc. Box Farm, Downtown Freeman.

LOT—in uptown residential area; write stating size, location and price. Address Lot, Downtown Freeman.

TO PURCHASE—country home, Catskill mountains, eight rooms, good cellar, acreage, high altitude, good view, three hours from New York; price not to exceed $3000. Write Apt. 7D, 2140 Maclay avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

WANTED

CHAIRS recaned, reasonable price. Tel. 549-J.

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, refinishing, upholstering. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

HERMAN'S MAKES—also men's soles and heels, 89c; ladies' soles and heels, 69c. 57 North Front.

METAL CEILING WORK—small or large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, January 20, 23, 25, 27, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, January 20, 24, 28, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 52 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Jan. 20, 23, 25, 27, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

PASSENGERS—Car going to Miami Saturday. Room for two passengers. Share expenses. Phone 71-M-1.

ROOMERS—two separate rooms, warm, comfortable, bath. Phone 3894-R.

SMALL HOUSE—and garage, four rooms; Kingston or suburbs. Write Advertiser, 61 Wall street, Kingston.

WASHING AND IRONING—Will call for and delivered. Phone 4276.

$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH—or replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

CASH—for old gold, tools, typewriters, guns, coins and stamps. Barnett's, 67 North Front street. Phone 3005.

GUILLOTINE CUTTER — used by plumbers; state condition and price. Write GC, Downtown Freeman.

HEAVY FARM HORSE—wagon; also one horse mowing machine. All in good condition. Box HFH, Downtown Freeman.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

San Francisco—Dick Metz defeats Horton Smith, one up, in 36-hole final of $5,000 match play open golf tournament.

Coral Gables, Fla. — Wayne Sabin defeats Gene Mako for third time, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, to win Miami Biltmore invitation tennis tourney; Mako and Jack Tidball take doubles.

Baltimore—Don Budge beats Elly Vines, 6-2, 6-1, for sixth straight victory in pro tennis series.

Oconomowoc, Wis. — Eddie Schroeder wins place on U. S. Olympic speed skating team for third time as he turns in best time of 8:55.9 in 5,000-meter trials, bettering his own American record.

St. Paul—Robin Lee, St. Paul, wins senior men's national figure skating title for fifth year with 1,825.48 points to 1,733.17 for Ollie Haupt, St. Louis. Joan Tozzer, Boston, beats out Audrey Peppe, New York, to retain women's title.

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Aubrey (Bucky) Wells, Keene Valley, N. Y., pilots sled to victory in national A. A. U. four-man bobsled championship in snowstorm. Ivan Brown and A. M. Washbond retain two-man title.

New York—Phil Graves, aided by 50-yard handicap, defeats Archie San Romani in mile race at Graver Cleveland-Osceola Club indoor track meet in time of 4:17.2; John Borican takes 600-yard run, featured scratch event, in 1:17.1.

Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh University track stars forbidden by Allegheny Mountain Association of A. A. U. to compete in open meets because of failure to return travel permits during past two seasons.

Jersey City—Fordham relay team turns in fast mile time of 3:21.2 to beat New York U., Princeton and Seton Hall in Dickison High school meet.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Harold (Josh) Williams, Pittsburgh backfield coach, and Jack Daniel, Princeton star, named assistant football coaches at University of Florida.

Buneos Aires—U. S. swimmers, Peter Fick, Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson and Jeanne Lauphelmer, win three of six events in open program of Pan-American swimming championships.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Bernard Campanalle, Providence, R. I., wins 200-mile motorcycle race at average speed of 79.59 miles per hour.

Atlantic City, N. J.—H. Sherman Howes, Boston, defeats Hunter Lott, Jr., Philadelphia, 15-5 15-6, 16-13, to win Atlantic coast squash racquets tournament.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED TO BUY

HOT AIR HEATER—used, medium size. Reply Jellco Realty, Inc.; 85 Grand street. Phone 1981.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, papers. Send postal. William Vanderlee, Samsonville.

SIDE-DELIVERY RAKE—hay loader, grain drill; must be good as new; cash. Kamps, Route No. 2, Box 58, Saugerties.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED DRESS OPERATORS —on Singer sewing machines. Steady work. Country Club Frocks, over Bull Market.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER — and cook; refrences required; salary $40. Write Box HWC, Uptown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on Singer machine. Levy Brothers, 8 West Union street.

SALESWOMAN—experienced, with car, to sell cosmetics and perfume on a commission basis; reference. Write Central Post Office, Box 311.

WOMAN OR GIRL—to care for convalescent. Call at 37 Broadway or Phone 3814.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED CHICKEN MAN — Box CRM, Downtown Freeman.

MAN for coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7011 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—To the man who knows he can do a good job if he had a real chance. We will instruct all details of our line in first few weeks, locally; fairly good car necessary to enable fullest earning possibilities. Box SWR, Uptown Freeman.

YOUR OWN SHOES free as bonus and quick cash commissions showing complete shoe line. Experience unnecessary. Selling outfit FREE. Tanners Shoes, 1159 Boston, Mass.

Help Wanted, Male or Female

EXPERIENCED SHIRT IRONER—Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE

COMPANION—light housekeeping or nursing part time; best of references. Phone 799.

GIRL wants general housework for few months; references. Box 118, Uptown Freeman.

PART-TIME—or steady work; colored; good reference. Phone 2087.

WOMAN—wishes housework in adult family; good cook; references. 101 Green street.

YOUNG GIRL — wishes housework with no cooking; sleep in or out. Rosendale. Box 185.

YOUNG LADY—would care for children afternoons or evenings; references. 13 Clinton avenue.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

AN AMBITIOUS, energetic, capable young high school boy would like work after school and Saturdays. Write Box DH, Downtown Freeman.

BARBER—experienced. Inquire 27 Progress street.

CARPENTER — millwright, painter, wants work of any kind. C. H. Hamilton, 79 Grant street.

MAN—desires job as counter man, experienced. Box Counter, Uptown Freeman.

MAN — desires responsible position, bookkeeper or office assistant. Box Bookkeeper, Uptown Freeman.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS —Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main. Day and Night. Enter now! Telephone 178. Employment service.

LOST

LARGE BLACK POCKETBOOK—Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14th, corner John and Wall streets. Finder keep money, but please return other contents which are valuable only to owner because of sentimental reasons. No questions will be asked. Phone 3379-M. Your honesty will be kindly appreciated.

OLD BLACK LEATHER WALLET—containing sum of money, between W. T. Grant Company and A. and P. store on Cornell street. Reward. Return to W. T. Grant Company.

OVAL LACE COVER—The person was seen who picked up oval lace cover at Main street side of Bryant Apartment on Saturday, will please return to Anne Harnden, 81 Green street.

POCKETBOOK—dark brown, Saturday afternoon, Wall street between North Front and John streets; containing $20 to $25. Finder kindly call 1144. Reward.

POLICE DOG—brown and black. Reward. 59 West O'Reilly street.

FOUND

WATCH—and chain, in Bull Market, Smith avenue. Phone 3775.

1,000 FARMS FOR SALE
any size, price, terms or location, the real bargains of 5 counties offered to 15,000 buyers now on our mailing list.
GEORGE R. RAY FARM AGENCY
337 Broadway, Kingston, and Livingstonville
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

Leading College Scores Saturday

Temple 31, Penn State 29.
Dartmouth 58, Pennsylvania 46.
Yale 27, Princeton 26.
Columbia 37, Cornell 32.
Notre Dame 72, Canisius 36.
De Paul 36, Villanova 29.
New York A. C. 45, Georgetown 43.
Ohio State 48, Army 39.
Illinois 37, Wisconsin 34.
Michigan 47, Iowa 32.
Navy 46, North Carolina 38.
Missouri 54, Nebraska 41.
Washington and Lee 66, Virginia Tech 29.
Clemson 43, Furman 31.
Alabama 30, Vanderbilt 24.
Tennessee 30, Kentucky 29.
Rice 44, Texas Christian 41.
Southern Methodist 40, Texas Aggies 29.
Utah 61, Denver 37.
Utah State 52, Colorado State 34.
U. C. L. A., 47, Loyola (Los Angeles) 32.
Oregon 35, Idaho 31.
Washington 30, Oregon State 20.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press.)

National League

New York Rangers 7, Montreal 3.
Boston 5, Detroit 0.
New York Americans 1, Chicago 1, tie.

International-American League

Springfield 2, New Haven 1.
Philadelphia 3, Providence 2.
Cleveland 1, Hershey 0.
Syracuse 3, Pittsburgh 1.

American Association

Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2.
St. Louis 7, Tulsa 2.

Tonight's Schedule
American Association

Wichita at St. Paul.
(Other leagues, no games scheduled).

Numerous Explanations Of Origin of 'Hoosier'

Some 14 explanations of the origin of the term "Hoosier" have been offered. Meredith Nicholson, in "The Hoosier," discussed most of them. The earliest record of the use of the word is thought to be John Finley's poem, "The Hoosier's Nest," printed in the Indianapolis Journal, January 1, 1830. It was argued that the word must have been well known at that time or Finley would not have used it with no trace of doubt that it would be understood.

Such authorities as Governor Wright and the Indiana historian, O. H. Smith, were convinced that Hoosier is a corruption of the pioneer greeting. "Who's here?" Sulgrove, another writer of Indiana history, alluded to the word as a development from "husher," a term given in pioneer times to a good fighter who was able to hush his adversaries, and applied to the "greenies from the New Purchase" who went down the Ohio river to work, and fought laborers from Kentucky. There seems also to be some support for the explanation that it is a mispronunciation of "hussar," popularized by a Polish colonel who lectured through the state in the early days, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. It presumes that young Indiana men were captivated by the hussars as pictured by the lecturer, and took the name and pronunciation upon themselves. Hoosier was a family name heard along the river, and another explanation is that the fondness of Indiana people for cookies made by a Louisville baker named Hoosier gained them the distinction of being called "Hoosier's customers," and finally, Hoosiers.

In the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, a rough country man is called a hoosier without reference to Indiana, and it is thought by some that the name can be traced to a time earlier than the opening of the Northwest Territory.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent

TO—

Charles Auc, Robert Meier, William L. Meier and Dorothy Locke.

GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 20th day of February, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated July 9th, 1937, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Edna Auc, late of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, deceased and why Letters of Administration with the Will annexed should not be granted to Martin F. Comeau upon the petition of Aimee L. Callaghan of the Town of Ridgewood, N. J.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon. HARRY H. FLEMMING, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of February, 1939.

C. K. LOUGHRAN
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"My! wasn't that a whirlwind romance—and only ten minutes ago he was best man!"

Inn Threatened By Serious Fire

Prompt action by the Woodstock fire department prevented a serious fire about 2 o'clock Saturday morning when they were called to the Wheel Inn on the Saugerties-Woodstock road, where flames had gained dangerous headway.

The fire was discovered by Charles Joy of High Woods, who noticed flames coming out of the roof of the kitchen on the north corner of the structure.

Joy immediately telephoned the Woodstock firemen from a nearby residence, then proceeded to awaken Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe, proprietors of the Inn. The quick arrival of the firemen and the use of their 350-gallon booster tank finally brought the fire under control. However, the kitchen roof and siding were badly damaged by the flames.

The cause of the fire is unknown. Had not Mr. Joy noticed the fire it probably would have swept through the structure, also trapping Mr. and Mrs. Keefe, who were sleeping at the time. The building is one of the oldest in this neighborhood, built on Colonial style.

First Oil Well in America

The first oil well in America, the "Old American," was probably drilled about March, 1829, on Little Renox creek, near Burkesville, Ky. The oil was sold as a "cure-all" for years, both in America and Europe. The modern petroleum industry owes its origin to an oil well "drilled" by Col. Edwin L. Drake, near Titusville, Pa. It came into production on August 27, 1859, a date now generally observed as that of the start of commercial production of oil in the United States.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m.

*Runs school days only.
Half Fare on Saturdays.

White Star Line
Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:50, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. Thereafter daily except Sunday.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:25 p. m. Daily: *11:45 a. m.; 1, 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 9, 10:20 a. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:20, 10:45 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 12 noon; 1:15, 5 p. m. Sundays: 9:10, 10:30 a. m.

*This bus runs to Day Line boat daily July 1 through September 7.

Busses make connections with trains and Hudson River Day Line boats at Kingston.

Busses do not go to Uptown Terminal on Sundays.

High Falls-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturday night: 6:45 p. m. Sunday: 10:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: *9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sunday: 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 10:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday night: 10 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m.

*Runs school days only.
Half Fare on Saturdays.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc.

Leave Kingston for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City	Leave Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany
*8:30 A.M.	†8:00 A.M.
*11:15 A.M.	*10:20 A.M.
†1:20 P.M.	*12:30 P.M.
*3:20 P.M.	†2:20 P.M.
*5:15 P.M.	*4:20 P.M.
†‖7:30 P.M.	*6:40 P.M.
‡9:15 P.M.	†§8:30 P.M.

*Daily. †Daily except Sundays and holidays. ‡Sundays and holidays to Poughkeepsie only. ‖Trip runs only as far as Newburgh. §Trip runs only as far as Coxsackie.

Note: Departures shown above are from the Uptown Bus Terminal. The leaving time from the Kingston Bus Center will be 15 minutes earlier on northbound trips, and 15 minutes later on southbound trips.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
Kingston Bus Center......744 or 745
Uptown Bus Terminal..........1054

Woodstock-Kingston Bus Corp.
Woodstock to Kingston

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. Sundays only: 10 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m.; 12:30 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only: 10:55 a. m.; 12:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Uptown Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 12:40 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m.; 12:40 p. m. and 5:20 p. m.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Bus will meet West Shore train arriving in Kingston at 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only.

Also meets train arriving in Kingston 10:55 a. m. Saturday and Sunday.

Effective October 1st. Half fare Saturday only.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m., 3:50 p. m.

Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 12:55 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 4 p. m. Sundays: 12:35 p. m. and 4 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston. Saturday trip runs one hour later.

Note: 3:30 p. m. bus leaving Central Terminal runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

Bus leaving Kingston at 12:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. will run on west side of reservoir Sundays and on holidays if there are passengers.

Note: School bus will leave Chichester 7:20 a. m. school days only and arrive at Chichester 4:15 p. m. school days only.

Effective October 1st. Half fare Saturday only.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.

Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25, p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Kingston for New York daily at 3 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Additional service on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston daily at 12:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. Additional service on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p. m.

Kingston Terminal, Trailways Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O. Phone Kingston 744-745.

New York Terminal, Dixie Bus Center, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves. Phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston

Van Gonsic Bros., Props. Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

Leaves	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	School Days P.M.	Sat. P.M.
New Paltz	6:10	7:00	8:05	8:50	12:10	4:20	5:10	3:20	1:10
Rifton	6:25	7:15	8:20	9:10	12:30	4:40	5:30	3:30	1:30
St. Remy	6:30	7:20	8:30	9:20	12:40	4:50	5:40	3:40	1:30
Eddyville	6:32	7:25	8:32	9:22	12:42	4:52	5:42	3:50	1:40
Wilbur	6:35	7:30	8:35	9:25	12:45	4:55	5:45	3:55	1:45

Leaves Kingston	Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.
Crown Street Terminal	7:00	9:50	12:10	2:50	5:50	4:50
Kingston Central Terminal	7:05	10:00	12:20	3:00	5:50	5:00
Kingston Strand	7:15	10:10	12:30	3:10	6:10	5:10

Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule on Holidays

New Paltz to Poughkeepsie
Subject to change without notice

Leaves New Paltz

Ex. Sun. A.M.	Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat. & Sun. P.M.
6:45	*12:20	*8:30	1:30	8:00
	*5:05	*10:50	3:20	
			7:00	

*This trip connects with Newburgh bus at Highland.

Poughkeepsie to New Paltz
Leaves Poughkeepsie

Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sat. Only P.M.
7:20	9:10	†2:30	†9:00	†9:30
†11:00	†11:30	5:40		
†4:30		†7:30		

†This trip takes on passengers at railroad station.
Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information call New Paltz 316 or 52, Poughkeepsie 440.

Ice Skating Answers . . .

By DIANE CUMMINGS
Author Of "Figure Skating As A Hobby"





Miss Cummings

What are the best clothes for ice-skating?

For women: Never wear a tight coat, for your shoulders and arms should be free. Wear a loose-fitting sweater or jacket. Short skating skirts are fine for very active girl skaters, but ski pants are warmer. For men: Almost any clothes, just so they allow free arm movement. For everybody: Remember that indoor rinks are warmer than generally anticipated, so you'll need only one lightweight sweater.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DRAUTZ, HAROLD G.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HAROLD G. DRAUTZ, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of JAMES G. CONNELLY at 260 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 27th day of February, 1939.

Dated August 22nd, 1938.

PATRICIA H. McGRATH,
Administratrix.

RICHARD W. PRESTON,
Attorney

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—P. PASCAL, INC., Plaintiff, against PETER COLIUKOS, Defendant.

Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale granted in the above entitled action, January 3, 1939, and duly entered in Ulster County Clerk's office, January 5, 1939, I, the undersigned referee appointed in and by said judgment, will sell at public auction at No. 476 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 31st day of January, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the chattels directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

1 Ward & Dickson Diner, located at 476 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., together with all the furniture, equipment and fixtures contained therein, as follows:

1 Counter
2 Booths, complete
12 Stools
1 set of Twin Coffee Urns
1 Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator
1 Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator
1 National Cash Register
1 Steam Table
1 Gas Range
1 Combination Grill and Gas Plate
4 Electric Fans
1 Three-slice Toastmaster Toaster
All Light Fixtures
All dishes, crockery, silverware, cutlery, pots and pans.

The washroom next to and adjoining the diner is intended to be covered by this chattel mortgage and shall be considered to be a part and appurtenant to the diner.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., January 6, 1939.

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT
Referee

GEORGE BENEDICT SNYDER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address....
93 State Street,
Albany, N. Y.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the Matter of WILLIAM SCHWARZWAELDER & CO., INC., Debtor in Reorganization, No. 70251.

To all Creditors, Stockholders and Persons Interested:

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order dated December 23, 1938, signed by Hon. Henry W. Goddard, United States District Court Judge for the Southern District of New York, and subject to the terms and conditions prescribed in said order on file in this court, and a copy of which is on file in the offices of Peter B. Olney, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy, and special master in these proceedings, Room 1601, United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York City, and to which reference is made, that the above-named debtor shall sell and dispose at public auction in the manner and mode prescribed by said order and subject to the further order of the court, all of its right, title and interest in and to any or all of its real and personal property, and which, among other things, consists of certain lands situate in the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, State of New York, with the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances thereto, and which include dwelling houses, church, social hall, recreation hall, warehouse, store, factory buildings, machinery, equipment, materials and merchandise belonging to the debtor's business, excluding however, all intangible assets, such as cash, accounts receivable, judgments and books and records of the debtor, subject, however, to any and all liens and encumbrances thereon.

That said property shall be offered for sale to be held at public auction on the 24th day of January, 1939, at twelve o'clock of that day on the premises of the debtor in the Village of Chichester, Ulster County, N. Y., and the sale shall then and there be opened at the building on the debtor's premises known as the social hall and shall be conducted by Underwriters Salvage Co., auctioneer, hereby appointed for that purpose, and that the highest bid or bids received by it shall be submitted to the special master herein at his court rooms on or before January 30, 1939, at 10 a. m., and such highest bidder or bidders shall deposit a sum equivalent to ten per cent of the amount of such bid.

That in addition to the public bidding, any interested person may submit his written offer to purchase the whole of the debtor's property, as prescribed by the aforesaid order, together with a deposit of ten per cent of the amount of such offer, by cashier's or certified check, which offer and deposit shall be securely enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the special master and shall be delivered to him at his court rooms on the 20th day of January, 1939, at twelve o'clock noon of that day. Such offer shall be substantially in the form prescribed in the order.

That on January 30, 1939, at 2 p. m. at a hearing to be held before the special master at his court rooms, the highest offer or bid may be accepted and approved by the special master and such offer or bidder shall then make a further deposit equivalent to fifteen per cent of his bid or offer.

Upon the special master's acceptance and approval of the highest offer or bid, and the payment of the deposit as prescribed, he shall report to the court, and a hearing shall be held thereon before the court on February 8th, 1939, at 2 p. m. in Room 1506 of the United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York City, at which time and place all creditors, stockholders and persons interested shall show cause why the special master's report and the sale of the debtor's property should not be confirmed, and an order of confirmation may then be made, without further notice, excepting to such parties as shall have appeared at such hearing.

If confirmed, the sale shall be consummated on the tenth day after the date of the order of confirmation at the offices of the special master, at which time and place the balance of the purchase monies shall be due and payable and on the payment thereof, the debtor in reorganization shall deliver title to the property sold in the manner prescribed by the order of this court.

PETER B. OLNEY, JR.
Special Master

Deposit of 25% will be required on single bids on personal property.

KAYE, SCHOLER, FIERMAN & HAYS
Attorneys for Debtor
149 Broadway
New York City
JOHN M. CASHIN, ESQ.
Custodian
Kingston, N. Y.

The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1939

Sun rises, 7 30 a. m., sets, 4 55 p m.

Weather, clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 14 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 21 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness with rising temperature tonight and Tuesday. Snow beginning late tonight or Tuesday Fresh westerly winds backing Tuesday to southwest and increasing Lowest temperature tonight about 1



SNOW

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by snow beginning late tonight or Tuesday. Rising temperatures

BUSINESS NOTICES

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VAN LITEN & HOGAN Wm S Hogan, Prop, 150 Wall St Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage Phone 661

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance Storage Modern Vans Packed Personally Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE STORAGE WISE Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave Phone 4070

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 910

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage Local and Distance Phone 164

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USE FREEMAN ADS!

Oil Tanker Plows Toward New York

(Continued from Page One)

from hastily grabbed lifebelts to certain death

In "Fair Condition"

All survivors were reported in "fair condition" however, except Capt M R Alderson, pilot of the 14-ton, $200,000 flying boat, who suffered more from shock and exposure than the others

Mountainous waves had prevented the transfer of a doctor from the navy gunboat Erie to the tanker after rescue and the numbed passengers and crew members received first aid from seamen and a pharmacist's mate

The missing

Donald W. Miller, president of a Lincoln, Neb, department store, J Gordon Noakes, 57 president of a New York Auction Company, and Robert Spence, one of the Cavalier's two stewards.

Those rescued

Passengers—Mrs. Miller and Mrs Noakes, Mrs George Ingham, Mrs Edna Watson of Bermuda and Miss Nellie Tucker Smith, Bermuda, and Charles Talbot of Brookline, Mass

Crew—Capt M R Alderson, Neil Richardson, first officer, Patrick Chapman radio officer, and David Williams the other steward

The huge flying boat built in 1935, had covered less than half of the 795 miles from Port Washington, Long Island to Bermuda when icy conditions—apparently in the carburetors—caused its motors to fail

The plane flashed an 'SOS' but reported it was 'Okay' after landing on the storm tossed waves at 1 12 p m Then, within ten minutes came the one word message — Sinking —followed by tragic silence

Pounded to Pieces

The stout metal hull, built to stay afloat for many hours, had been pounded to pieces by angry waves Noakes a veteran of 100-000 hours in the air, and Spence the steward, were injured

Mrs Noakes who never before had been up in a plane, told rescuers of watching her exhausted husband struggle futilely

'I saw him and he looked very weak, he let go the life belt soon after he fell into the water, she said I called to him to hold on but he let go and I did not see him again It was horrible'

Mrs Miller said she, too, saw her husband go down and that he appeared too weak to hold on longer None could aid

Most heroic struggle of any was that made by Talbot, a former Harvard athlete, flying to Bermuda to recuperate from a skiing accident Although one arm was in a cast, he clung to a lifeboat through five hours of daylight and five of darkness until help arrived

Commander Raymond T McElligott of the coast guard cutter Champlain, said the 13 persons had to take to the water without warning

No Time For Belts

'They had no time to put on their life belts' he said They were simply holding onto the life belts in a group Two of the men survivors swam toward the Baytown and it was their cries that the captain of the Baytown heard

Seamen regarded it as a miracle that the Baytown, with no clue to the survivors whereabouts except the reports the plane gave of its position before landing had heard their cries above the storm The small bobbing figures were hidden by the night

Captain Frank H Spurr of the Baytown in a routine report chronicled the heroism of his crew in braving the dangerous seas in a lifeboat to pick up—one by one—the dripping survivors

'While proceeding to one of the positions given by radio of lost plane at 10 30 p m voices of survivors were heard calling he radioed

"No 1 lifeboat, in charge of Chief Officer O Andersen, found survivors floating in rubber life belts and took them into life boat bringing them alongside where they were safely taken on board

All survivors are able to travel by motor car

Over the spot where the Cavalier sank the Pan American flying boat "Bermuda Clipper circled three times yesterday en route to Port Washington from Bermuda No sign of the British plane was seen on the still-stormy seas A coast guard vessel, however, reported sighting a green life preserver or cushion near the scene

Among the ten passengers aboard the 'Bermuda Clipper' on its flight were the wives of two Cavalier crew survivors — Mrs Elizabeth M Richardson 26, and Mrs Elsie Chapman 33—and Capt Griffith J Powell trans-Atlantic flier and manager of the Bermuda line of the British Imperial Airways

The wives who flew here to greet their husbands said the accident scene was terrible to look at

Capt Powell described the rescue by the Baytown's crew as miraculous He said he would probe technical aspects of the accident here but that the formal investigation probably would be made at Hamilton, Bermuda

James Paxton, investigator for the air safety board of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, flew here to confer with Capt Powell Since the Cavalier was foreign-owned and the accident occurred at sea no inquiry by the American government was expected

Three Children Burn to Death

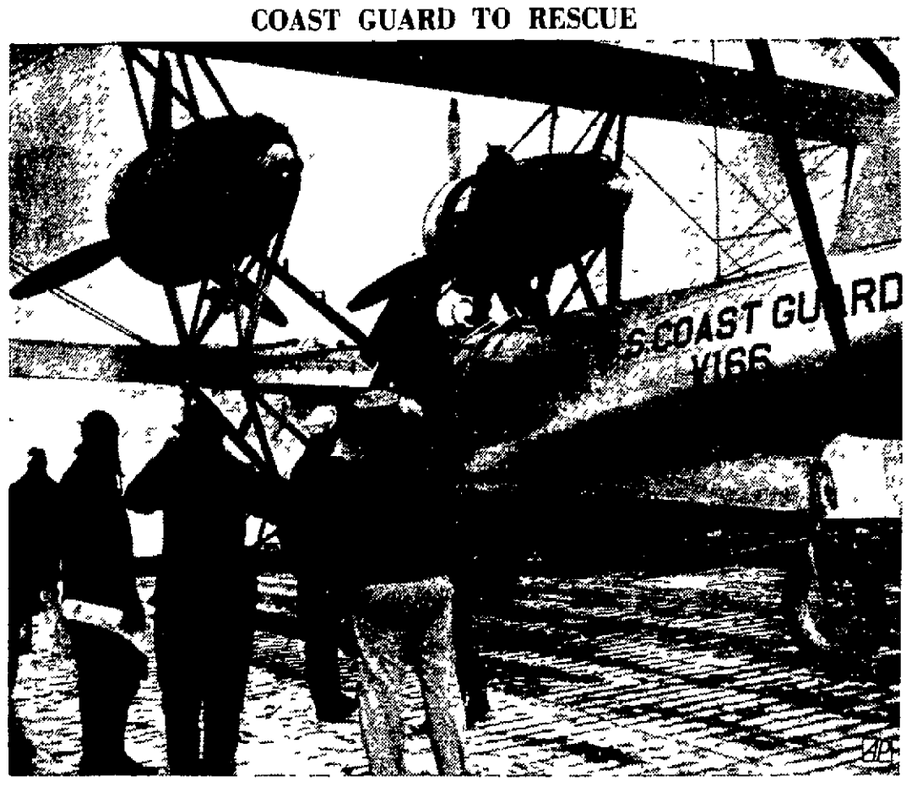
Northhampton, Mass, Jan 23 (AP)—Three children from one to four years old burned to death today when fire swept the shack in which they lived with their parents about a mile in the rear of Northhampton State Hospital Firemen identified the children as those of Mr and Mrs Charles Snapes The father is a laborer employed on a nearby road project The shack in which the children died was located in a sparsely settled section

TANKER PLAYS HERO ROLE IN SEA DRAMA



It was a lowly tanker, the Esso Baytown owned by the Standard Oil Co, which played the hero role in the rescue of 10 persons of the 13 aboard the British flying boat, Cavalier forced to land 322 miles off the Jersey coast on a New York-to-Bermuda flight. The boat, shown above, was captained by Frank H Spurr

COAST GUARD TO RESCUE



This Coast Guard plane was being made ready at Floyd Bennett field, New York, to go to the rescue of the eight passengers and five crewmen aboard the Cavalier British flying boat down at sea between New York and Bermuda Other Coast Guard planes from various stations made similar preparations

ONE SAVED; ONE LOST



Mr and Mrs Donald Miller (above) of Lincoln, Neb were passengers on the British Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier, which sat down at sea 322 miles off the Jersey coast Miller, president of a dry goods store was missing after Mrs Miller and nine others had been saved by a tanker Two other persons were also missing

SURVIVES CAVALIER PLUNGE



Mrs George Ingham (above) 24 of Radnor, Pa and Bermuda was among the 10 persons rescued when the Imperial Airways flying boat Cavalier was forced down at sea enroute from Bermuda to New York She is shown with a niece Bobby Ann McGuire on a vacation at Miami Beach Fla

Princess Maria Weds

Rome Jan 23 (AP)—King Victorio Emanuele gave his youngest daughter the dark-eyed Princess Maria 24 in marriage today to Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parma, 39 big-game hunting scion of the once-sovereign Dukes of Parma The ceremony in the Pauline chapel of the Quirinale Palace was performed by Count Chaplain Monsignor Giuseppe Beccaria The royal family royal relatives from various parts of Europe Premier Mussolini government and Fascist party officials, chiefs of foreign diplomatic missions and a few other guests attended

Notes Are Seized

Washington Jan 23 (AP)—Secret service agents seized counterfeit notes and coins totaling $607-787 in 1938 The treasury today said 3 557 persons were arrested during the year on counterfeiting and forgery charges Losses to the public through counterfeit moneys were $369 715 a decline from $552,893 in 1937.

"SINKING"



That was the last word reported from the flying boat Cavalier which sent rescue ships and planes to her and H. W P Chapman (above), radio operator aboard the missing New York to Bermuda clipper is the man who sent the S O S

MISSING STEWARD



Robert Spence (above) one of the two stewards aboard the British flying boat Cavalier was reported missing after the Standard Oil boat Esso Baytown picked up 10 survivors 322 miles off the New Jersey coast Two others were missing

MISSING



J Gordon Noakes (above), New York business man, was among three missing — all believed drowned —when the British seaplane Cavalier was forced into the sea on its New York-to-Bermuda flight His wife taking her first air trip, was among 10 rescued.

Cadwell Will Speak Before Grand Jurors

At the meeting of the Ulster County Grand Jurors' Association at the court house on Monday, February 6, State Trooper Cadwell of Sidney Barracks of "C" Troop, New York State Police, will be the speaker. The meeting is a regularly scheduled meeting of the association and will be called at 8 o'clock

A large attendance is expected to hear Trooper Cadwell who will talk on matters of great importance to the members of the association After the address there will be entertainment of a diversified nature.

Eight Ships Send Out SOS Signals

(Continued from Page One)

mately 200 miles west of the Irish coast The British tug Zwarte Zee left Penzance to go to her aid

The Tarkia sent an urgent message that gave her position as 200 miles off Land's End The German motor tanker Paul Harneit, 90 miles away, changed her course to go to the Tarkia, enroute home from Antwerp.

The Danish steamer Svend Pu also was approximately 200 miles off Land's End She requested help and the British steamer Manaar, 120 miles away, hurried to her aid

In mid Atlantic, the Netherlands Parklaan reported she was leaking badly after heavy seas had cracked one of her 12 foot plates and three frames in the stokehold She left Boston January 15 for Hamburg

The steamer American Merchant picked up an SOS at 6 12 a m (10 12 p m Sunday, E S T) from the Greek steamer Stamos, reported to be about 200 miles off the northwestern tip of Spain The Stamos was bound for Antwerp

The British steamer Terlings, en route from Barry Roads to Bordeaux, drifted helplessly in the Bay of Biscay, her steering gear useless

The gale, which at times reached 94 miles an hour, struck the coast of England last night and continued today

At Saint Ives, Cornwall, a lifeboat, answering a rocket distress signal from a small disabled boat off the coast, set out at 3 a m. in a rescue attempt The life boat capsized, and seven of her eight members—who a year ago escaped a similar disaster — drowned The disabled boat finally crashed on some rocks, losing her single crew man

The gale toppled a Davenport house killing two children

Minor floods were reported along the coast

The British steamer Bramhill 1821 tons with a crew of 20 aboard, sent an SOS message, giving her position between Land's End and Ushant

The Greek steamer Ayra sent an SOS saying she was drifting helplessly with her steering gear decommissioned near Ushant in the English Channel She was bound to Buenos Aires from Antwerp

The German steamer Buenos Aires, Hamburg to South America lost one sailor overboard The former British minelayer Medea also lost one seaman

Bar Association Meets This Week

Senator Charles W Walton, of Kingston, secretary of the New York State Bar Association, announced the 62nd annual meeting of the Association will be held from Thursday through Saturday of this week The meeting of the general session will be held at the headquarters of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York 42 West 44th street and the headquarters for the meeting and the delegates will be at the Waldorf-Astoria

The meeting will be opened Thursday afternoon by former Justice Joseph Rosch, president of the Association Justice Rosch will make his presidential address on Friday afternoon Sumner Wells, Under Secretary of State will make the annual address of the Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at 8:30 o'clock Friday. The annual dinner will be Saturday.

In Police Court

Kenneth Stokes, 29, of 428 Washington avenue, was arrested Saturday afternoon by the police charged with operating a car with license plates issued for another car This morning Judge Cahill imposed a fine of $5 and the license plates were confiscated. Roger Reardon, of Tillson, charged with driving the wrong way on John street, had his hearing adjourned to Thursday. Ernest Osterhoudt of 30 Chambers street, charged with assault in the third degree by his wife, had his hearing set down for Wednesday in police court.

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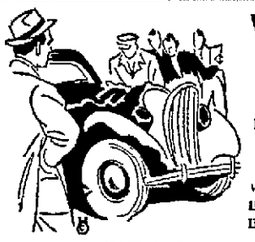
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